

Audited Paid Circulation
TWICE WEEKLY—MONDAY & THURSDAY

EDITORIALS

Shavings As Insulation

During the past year this area has seen two large packing houses completely destroyed by fire. In both cases there was a striking similarity: the fire originated in the shavings used for insulating purposes.

Moreover, time after time, the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade has been called to extinguish fires which have started in the insulation of the walls of homes, and fire officials freely state that these are the most difficult of all fires to fight. Frequently more damage is done by water and attempts to reach the fire, than by the fire itself.

There would seem to be a lesson to be learned from these sad examples. That lesson would seem to be that shavings are a very poor material to use for insulating purposes. As insulation they are fine, but they are too inflammable.

True, there must be something to start the shavings burning in the walls, and in this connection, "faulty electrical wiring" is generally blamed. Whether or not this is a reason or a convenient excuse, The Courier is not in a position to guess, but, if one is to believe the records, the combination of electrical wiring and shavings insulation is but an open invitation for a fire.

There are many houses and buildings in Kelowna which will find this to be true during the next twenty years. For them, it is too late to do much about it except hope. But for new buildings—well, the lesson is an obvious one.

Spirit of Co-operation Highlights 2-Day Convention of Valley Union As Local Man Elected New President

By Courier Staff Reporter

PENTICTON—Spirit of co-operation between employee and employer, and the necessity of continuing harmonious relationships for the benefit of the fruit growing industry, was the key-note of the two-day convention of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (T.L.C.) which concluded in Penticton yesterday.

New president of the organization is D. R. Leckie of Kelowna, who succeeds Lionel Valair of Vernon. A. T. Kobayashi was again elected secretary-treasurer, while the three vice-presidents are Q. H. Misner, Oliver; A. R. Hesford, Naramata, and M. M. Atwood of Vernon.

The two-day parley concluded with a banquet and dance Saturday night. James Thomson, deputy minister of labor, and A. C. Little, former conciliation officer for the labor relations board, Victoria, were guest speakers. Mr. Little was recently transferred to the Vancouver office of the L.R.B. Necessity of both labor and management co-operating was stressed several times during the convention by both delegates and guest speakers. This was also borne out by the fact that a resolution calling for the lengthening of the packing season was overwhelmingly defeated, with only one dissenting vote.

Previously George Wilkinson, of the labor relations board, Victoria, warned delegates that "the honeymoon is over," and that it is time workers in the industry raised their sights above the proverbial demand for wage increases. A. K. Loyd, president and general manager, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., pointed out regulations are made not for "nonsense value," but for the salvation of the fruit industry.

RED CROSS TO OPPOSE CHEST PLAN

L. R. Stephens Re-elected at Annual Meeting of Organization

Red Cross officials have agreed to take a firm stand against the chest plan, a highly successful year in all respects. In emergency relief work, a young girl was sent to Vancouver for medical treatment, returning completely cured; a family of 13 burned out last summer was assisted with bedding, linen and clothing; and a young English widow whose husband died one week after arriving in this district was aided in returning to her home.

By far the most important phase of the peace-time activities of the Canadian Red Cross Society is the blood transfusion service. Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Horn, the blood donor service in this area increased its number of donors by approximately 300 over the 1948 total.

Following reports from the various committees, election of officers highlighted the meeting. L. R. Stephens was returned to the office of president by acclamation while the following members were also elected to the various executive offices: General R. F. L. Keller, vice-president; W. McCall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Ribelin, chairman disaster relief service; Fred Marriage, chairman of the city Junior Red Cross; A. S. Matheson, chairman Junior Red Cross in the rural districts; Mrs. O. V. Maude-Roxby, chairman home nursing; Mrs. O. J. Ladd, publicity; Mrs. Jack Horn, chairman blood donor service; E. R. F. Dodd, chairman of campaigns; E. K. Willis, transportation chairman; and C. R. Bull, executive committee chairman.

Four prominent local residents were named honorary presidents for the coming year and included: Hon. Grote Stirling, O. L. Jones, M.P., W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., and Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games.

Mrs. Jack Horn was also nominated as representative of the Kelowna Red Cross for the annual provincial meeting to be held in Vancouver on February 16 and 17.

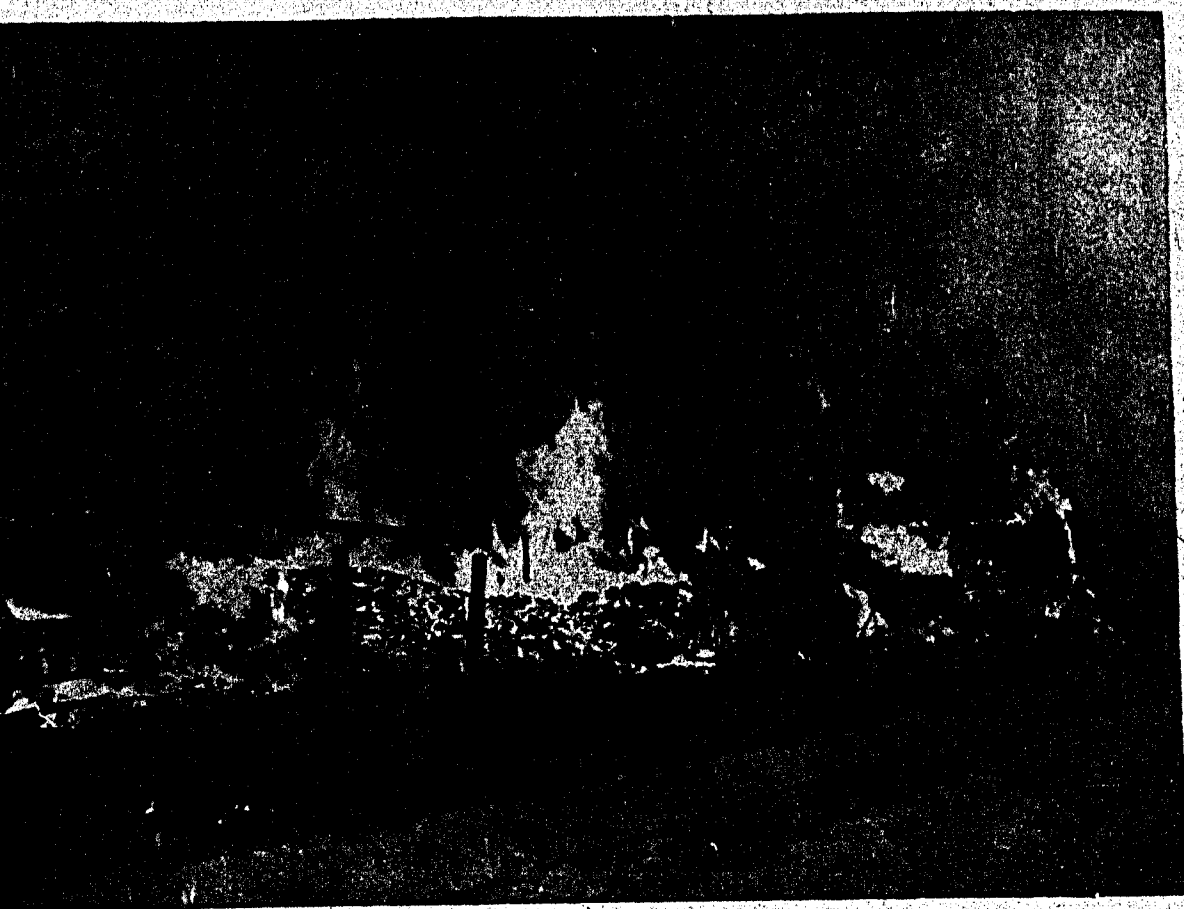
DAMAGE FROM CAR CRASHES OVER \$42,000

Total of 255 Motor Accidents in Kelowna District During Past Year

Total of 244 motor vehicle accidents, causing property damage estimated at \$42,701, occurred within the city proper, in the jurisdiction of the Kelowna Police last year, according to figures given out by Sgt. R. G. McKay, NCO in charge.

Of the 244 accidents, 131 occurred in the district surrounding Kelowna and extending from Winfield to Peachland. The other 113 accidents occurred within the city proper. District accident damage was \$37,112; city \$15,589.

While 75 persons suffered injuries in the accidents—23 in the city and 50 in the district—no deaths resulted. Some of those hurt, however, were in serious condition, and are permanently incapacitated and scarred.



THE HUGE MOUND IN THE CENTRE of this picture is part of the 144,000 packed boxes of apples being destroyed in the Rutland K.G.E. fire on Friday morning. As one wag put it, it was the biggest bunch of baked apples the Okanagan had ever seen. The

plant was completely destroyed with a loss of nearly \$900,000, including the stock of apples valued at \$300,000.

—Photo by Ribelin; Engraving by Pope's Studio.



THE FINAL MOMENTS OF THE Rutland K.G.E. packing house. The temperature was between 15 and 20 below, and there was a biting wind from the north. The fire was confined to the insulation in one wall when discovered but lack of water made it impossible

to control and four hours after discovery, the plant presented the above picture from the north. The fire continued to smolder for the better part of Friday.

—Photo by Ribelin; Engraving by Pope's Studio.

THE KELOWNA COURIER

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IN THE COLD GREY DAWN of Friday, January 13, the column of smoke from the destroyed Rutland K.G.E. packing house rose many hundred feet into the air in the early dawn. Cinders were spread over a wide area, while burned paper wraps from the

apples floated many miles and landed quite intact enough for the printing on them to be still quite legible.

—Photo by Ribelin; Engraving by Pope's Studio.

Delegates Warned To Raise Sights Above Demands For Wage Increases

By W. BEAVER-JONES, Kelowna Courier News Editor

PENTICTON—Men and women employed in the Okanagan fruit industry were warned to raise their sights above the question of increased wages, and to get "into the over-all fight of the affairs of this province" when one of British Columbia's top ranking officials of the Labor Relations Board addressed the fourth annual convention of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions (TLC) Friday afternoon.

George Wilkinson, of Victoria, said it is time the various unions adopted a broader outlook. At the same time he castigated some union organizers, "who are stupid enough to believe that any degree of co-operation is a sign of weakness."

Mr. Wilkinson said the trade union movement in British Columbia had grown from 21,000 a few years ago, to a total of 150,000. This means one out of every three people gainfully employed in B.C. is a member of a trade union.

Commenting on the growth of the valley union, Mr. Wilkinson said it would lead one to think that "now you have attained a status—a membership of a family of 150,000. There

that 119 strike votes were supervised, and that 12 unions were certified.

In addition, the board heard 1,100 delegations last year. As a result of successful negotiations the number of man days lost had been reduced enormously, he said.

In 1947, one million man days were lost. This was decreased to 105,000 in 1948 while last year, the total time lost amounted to only 30,000 days.

"This speaks well for unionism, and the employers, and shows common sense exerting itself, instead of a few men, who in my opinion, would like to wreck trade unionism," he concluded.

Protect Provincial Affairs "You are no longer a small group—more or less banded together to protect one another. But you are now a bulwark to protect the affairs of this province, and it has now reached a point where organized labor must raise its sights above the question of increased wages and get into the over-all fight of the affairs of this province.

Speaking personally as a trade unionist, I think labor has fallen down in not taking a more active interest in world affairs such as education, scholarships and other matters pertaining to the direct interest of our country."

Earlier Mr. Wilkinson revealed for the first time that during the past year a total of 591 accredited unions were certified; that 96 applications were rejected; 245 conciliation officers were appointed for labor disputes and that all but six had been successfully carried out; that 96 conciliation boards were established, out of which 34 unanimous decisions were handed down; and

Heavy Tree Damage Expected; No Relief For Next Two Days



IVOR NEWMAN, PRESIDENT of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, will preside over the 61st annual convention which gets underway in Penticton Tuesday morning. Total of 75 resolutions will be submitted at the three-day parley.

U.K. Apple Gift Action Explained

A. K. Loyd and George Brown Attend Special Meeting of Rutland Growers

A special meeting of the Rutland Local, B.C.F.G.A., was called Saturday evening to enable members to hear an explanation from A. K. Loyd of the deal to ship 1,000,000 or more boxes of apples to Britain, without payment.

Many growers were strongly opposed to the idea, and so much criticism was voiced by growers to the local chairman, N. J. Waddington, that he felt obliged to call the meeting. Accompanying Mr. Loyd was George Brown, another grower, who asked a number of questions regarding the action taken.

Explanation Mr. Loyd, at the invitation of the chairman, outlined the situation, and advanced the view that the growers were faced with the necessity of dumping a million or more boxes at the end of the season, and that it was infinitely better to dispose of these to the export market, while still in good condition, rather than pay storage and eventually see the fruit deteriorate and be dumped.

The government had been approached to assist, he said, but no commitment could be obtained at this time, though the door was not absolutely closed to further negotiation toward subsidies, or price support.

The plan to send the surplus apples to Britain had been placed before the board of governors and approved by them. Several growers advanced the view that the apples should have been distributed in Canada, to schools, institutions, or to the dried out areas on the prairies.

Mr. Loyd replied with the claim (Turn to Page 8, Story 3)

Entire Province Groans Under Sub-Zero Mercury

NO RELIEF is in sight from the cold spell for at least 48 hours.

As King Winter tightened its icy grip on the entire province, B.C. residents are groaning under record and new record low temperatures. Three people in B.C. already have lost their lives as a result of sub-zero temperatures.

In the Okanagan Valley, thousands of dollars damage is expected to fruit trees, especially soft fruits. The prolonged cold spell has caused some splitting in cherry and peach trees, while in the northern part of the valley, last night's 37 below temperature is expected to have severely damaged apple trees.

For the first time this year, Lake Okanagan is showing signs of freezing over. Last night's temperature of 13 below zero brought the lake's temperature down to freezing point. While there is little ice on the east side of the lake, a considerable amount has formed on the west side. All shallow waters along the lakeshore are frozen solid.

Residents are warned to conserve coal and wood supplies. If the cold weather continues, there will be an acute coal shortage here. One local distributor should have had a carload of coal last Friday, but this morning he was advised it would not leave until January 17.

Another coal company said it is rationing coal at the rate of two sacks per customer. Householders are asked to use fuel as sparingly as possible.

Plumbing companies are hard pressed thawing out frozen water pipes. Telegraph lines throughout B.C. are operating normally, while the telephone company has not experienced any trouble.

Kelowna elementary and high schools will remain open, although officials said attendance has dropped due to sickness and cold weather.

Yesterday, the thermometer in Kelowna rose to four below following a 15 below temperature early Sunday morning. The minimum reading recorded last night was 13 below.

Three people died in B.C. as a result of the cold weather. An aged woman was found dead in a fuel-empty suburban North Vancouver home; a baby died at birth at Chilliwack, when her mother had to be carried to hospital on a stretcher after a taxi had been snowbound.

and a Lillooet Mrs. P. Minnick was found dead in an unheated car. It is believed she froze to death.

No Break Seen No break is seen for at least two days. At that time, however, a major storm, now churning the ocean 1,800 miles west of here, may bring milder weather. Overnight lows included 53 below zero at Prince George; a record-breaking 37 below at Kamloops, and six above at Vancouver.

The Fraser Valley still is jiggling out from last week's blizzard, one of the worst in the fertile area's history. Agassiz is snowbound with the rail line the only means of access (Turn to Page 8, Story 1)

GRANT BISHOP ELECTED HEAD OF TRAVELLERS

Election of officers highlighted the first luncheon meeting this year of the Associated Canadian Travellers held Saturday afternoon at the Kelowna Golf Club.

Retiring president John B. S. Chambers, of Kelowna, announced the executive for the coming year as follows: Grant R. Bishop, Kelowna, president; Loren W. Melton, Kelowna, first vice-president; Ray H. James, Kelowna, second vice-president; Stuart Walker, Kelowna, secretary; James Purvis, Kelowna, treasurer; Russ Winfield, Kelowna, judge; Ken Bremner, Vance, Dawdon, Fred Russell, Jack E. Cahill, S. Goldie Stinson, Trev. Pullard, Jack Thompson, R. Brick Baker, all of Kelowna, Max F. Lyman, Penticton, and Jim Leckie, Vernon directors.

Estimate Fire Loss At About \$900,000

THE loss on plant and stock will not be far short of \$900,000. George Fitzgerald, president of the Kelowna Growers Exchange, told The Courier on Friday, following the disastrous fire which completely demolished the Rutland packing house of the large co-operative operation. Apples valued at roughly \$300,000 and cold storage and packing facilities reaching nearly \$600,000, made up the total figure.

The apples stored consisted of 144,000 of packed boxes and another 6,000 boxes of loose Rome Beauties. These figured at a dollar for production costs and another dollar for packing charges would put the loss on apples alone at \$300,000. In addition there were a number of tons of potatoes held for Lakhia Singh, Kartar Singh and others.

The loss is fully covered by insurance, Mr. Fitzgerald stated, and reconstruction will commence as early in the spring as it is possible.

There has been some suggestion the apples involved may effect the million-dollar gift to Britain announced the previous day. This, however, is unlikely. The Courier stated that three sections, the original packing house and storage, a large new cold storage and a vegetable and box storage warehouse.

The cold storage, capacity was 200,000 and there was an additional common storage capacity of 15,000 boxes. The packing house held four was a substantial block of Red De-

(Turn to Page 8, Story 2)

WILL CURTAIL FERRY SERVICE

Ferry service will be curtailed for approximately a month starting next Monday in order to overhaul the engines of the two ferries and effect other repairs.

From Monday until February 20, only one ferry will be in operation, maintaining a 45-minute (instead of half-hour as now) schedule from 7 a.m. until midnight and leaving on the hour from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.

MS Lequime will be the first to be taken off for a brief rest, followed by MS Pendoz two weeks later.

During the less frequent service, repairs will be made to the piling at the Kelowna slipway, a public works department spokesman advised.

SCHOOL WORKERS' UNION REQUESTS WAGE INCREASE

The Okanagan Valley School Employees' Federal Union, is requesting a meeting with School District No. 23 to amend the present working agreement, and not the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Federation as published in last Thursday's Courier.

It is understood the O.V.S.E.F.U. is asking for a wage increase along with other concessions.

LOCAL CANCER GROUP MEETS ON THURSDAY

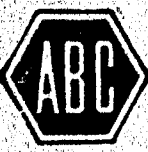
Annual meeting of the Kelowna Cancer Society will be held in the board room of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., at 8 o'clock, Thursday, January 19.

Election of officers and submission of annual reports will highlight the meeting.

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POUNDKEEPER CLAMPS DOWN STRAY ANIMALS

City poundkeeper is continuing to clamp down on the number of stray dogs roaming the streets. In the December pound report, it was revealed that nine stray dogs were taken into custody and shot; one was killed by a truck, and two animals were redeemed by owners. Poundkeepers' fees for the month totalled \$20.

HOLIDAY RUSH IS OVER

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"Carry the Torch and Hold It High", Is Advice To Young Conservatives As Capozzi Leads New Political Body

"CARRY the torch and hold it high."

That was the advice given 50 young men and women Wednesday night at an organization meeting of the Yale Young Progressive Conservative Association held in the Royal Anne Hotel. Guest speaker was W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A., while others who spoke briefly were H. A. Trusswell, Nigel Pooley and Miss C. M. Beath.

In the election of officers, Tom Capozzi was chosen president; R. G. Bennett, first vice-president; Jane Stirling, second vice-president; Daphne Peiper, secretary; Barbara Stirling, treasurer, and Peter Willis and Dave Brown, members of the executive.

Membership in the Young Progressive Conservative Association is limited between the ages of 17 and 30. It was indicated the newly-formed political group would be taking an active part in sports and social events. Main purpose, however, is to get young people interested in politics and better acquainted with a democratic form of government.

Both Mr. Trusswell and Mr. Pooley urged the necessity of young people taking an active part in politics. They pointed out too many young people voted for the first time in the last two elections without knowing the policies of a party.

Leave Your Mark
"Go forward and leave your mark. Carry the torch and hold it high for the future of B.C. and Canada as a whole," was the advice given by Mr. Trusswell.

"No organization can go forward if you are not continually adding to the welfare of the association," declared Miss Beath. "There is much you young people can do. Every election finds young people voting for the first time."

Miss Beath expressed the opinion that no one should hold office without the capacity for work and the will to work. When you have taken up the torch, be proud to carry it. This is still a free country. Do not be afraid to say you are a Progressive Conservative, she said.

SPINS 'N LOOPS AT ELLISON AIRFIELD

Snow conditions have not curtailed flying at Ellison Field during the past week. Students and licensed pilots are finding ski flying interesting and a definite change from wheels. This experience is proving beneficial in making all-round good pilots of the flyers.

First licensed pilots to try out the skis were Nick Benzer, Murray Conklin, George McDonnell and Bob Stewart, while student pilots using the planes on skis included J. Gelsbrecht and John Fenwick.

Visitors to the field this week included Jim Brown and owner-pilot, M. Ritchie who dropped out to the field for a flying visit.

First lecture of the New Year held last week in the Cadet Hall was given by Gordon Munroe who spoke on navigation. Those attending the lecture included Fred Weber, John Fenwick, Nick Benzer and John Wanderer. The chief flying instructor was also in attendance outlining the approved syllabus for a private pilot's license.

Ground school will be held every Friday night at 7 p.m. in the cadet hall. Airfield officials hope to be able to obtain a film made by Walt Disney for the United States Air Force, based on meteorology. This fine film will be shown at one of these lectures in the near future.

All pilots and prospective pilots are urged to attend the lectures and air officials state they would like to see more licensed and unlicensed pilots as there is plenty of room for flying as well as hangar flying. They also lauded ex-almirant Jack Horn for his valuable assistance and fine co-operation during past years.

Charged in district police court January 3 with dangerous driving as a result of an accident, Spencer H. Nelson, Westbank, was fined \$25 and costs.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Specially Written for The Courier)

By KEN METHERELL
OTTAWA, (CP)—It has been a long time since the spectre of unemployment has appeared in Canada.

Through a full decade of war and the lush post-war boom, Canadians have become accustomed to steady employment and fat pay cheques. Last week they clearly demonstrated that they wanted, and expected, the government to keep things that way.

Since the end of the Second World War, there have been constant warnings by both labor leaders and politicians about the employment situation. Yet Canada's amazing post-war expansion each year gave the lie to pessimists. Canada's labor force grew to an all-time high.

But as Canada entered 1950 still lacking the whopping United Kingdom food and lumber contracts that had done much to stimulate employment in recent years, there were signs that the peak of employment might have been passed.

From Halifax to Vancouver labor leaders and civic officials began issuing loud appeals to the federal government to launch the vast program of work that has been held back for just such an emergency.

The loudest demand came in a joint letter from the leaders of Canada's two major labor congresses. The unusual fact of a united front by the Trades Union Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labor placed emphasis on their claim that a "national emergency" in unemployment demanded government action.

It was the first joint letter they had issued in two years.

Jobs for Relief
The heads of the two congresses, with membership totalling some 810,000, called on the cabinet to put into effect its accumulated public works projects for unemployment relief and to take other measures if these failed to meet the situation.

They said they had reason to believe from reports reaching their respective headquarters that more than 300,000 persons now are unemployed in two years.

They also accused the government of withholding some unemployment figures from the public. Although the government still was making public national unemployment totals, labor sources said figures broken down by regions and municipalities had not been issued since last August.

At week's end there had been no official government reply to the joint letter. But the labor department issued a report estimating that 261,000 persons were looking for work in Canada late last month.

In a review of the situation, the department said "considerable portion of the current unemployment results from the continuous growth of the Canadian labor force rather than from any decline in employment."

Back to its statement, it pointed to a labor force at Dec. 22 of 5,200,000—the highest in history for this time of year.

"Over the past year, the growth of the total labor force has amounted to around 120,000, while the number actually at work has increased by close to 100,000," the department continued.

Woods Were Quiet
The increasing unemployment, said the department, was partly due to a seasonal decline in industries such as construction. Declining timber and pulpwood markets also had prevented the logging industry from taking up the winter slack in employment.

The two areas hardest hit appeared to be British Columbia and Maritime. In B.C. 29,900 persons—nine per cent of the region's labor force—were looking for jobs. In the Maritimes 38,600—around seven per cent of the labor force—were in their unit for unemployment.

Quebec was a little better off with a 5.8 per cent job-hunting figure, while Ontario and the prairies were in the best position with a 3.5 per cent figure.

There was one piece of welcome news for job hunters as the week ended.

Addressing a meeting of the Quebec Industrial Commission in the capital, Alphonse Fournier, federal minister of labor, said the government plans to spend about \$108,000,000 on public works this year.

That figure would be more than five times the \$20,000,000 the government has laid out for public works in the year just ended.

At the same time Mr. Fournier said people should stop looking at the public works department simply as a stop-gap in times of depression. The department wanted to improve federal services during 1950 and "it is wrong for people to feel that we should only be needed in times of depression."

Grim Warning
Unemployment was not the only dark shadow noted at Ottawa last week.

Bluntly and frankly, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar told Canada and the other democracies that they faced, because of Communism, "the threat of another great war in which this country will again be fully engaged."

In an address before the annual conference of defence associations, Gen. Crerar, one of Canada's foremost military authorities, said Germany and Japan must be integrated with the Western democracies. In that step, he said, may lie the only hope the West has of "first holding and then dominating the growing and most serious Communist threat to peace."

The man who commanded the last Canadian Army in the Second World War, also said that: "The democratic peoples must not let emotion over past wars blind us to the approach of worse catastrophes which lie ahead."

The seeds of another world struggle already had been sown at the end of the Second World War by the Yalta and Potsdam agreements and a military situation that brought Russia half-way across Europe with her "fundamental anti-

"RED SHOES"



Our Town

By JACK SCOTT

My wife got that hopeless, pleading look in her eye the other day and dragged me off to look at a new "model house" and, of course, she's been miserable ever since. I have been trying to tell my wife that we have more fun in our own cabin, itself a house of ten thousand ideas, all bad.

We may be a little old fashioned, I have been saying to her, but what other house has flowers growing each summer in the roof? My wife says these flowers are a tell-tale sign of 30 years of decay in the eaves, but a roof garden is a roof garden.

Another thing the model house lacks is a creek running through it. This is something our little grey home happens to have as one of its charms. I don't know why this should be. The creek seems to have been deliberately re-routed to run under the house.

In the basement floor there is a kind of wooden lid. If you lift it up you will see the creek. Twice a year the creek lifts the wooden lid all by itself. This happens when the rains come and then all the kids in our neighborhood come over and float about in our basement and float about the furnace in a rubber raft.

The master bedroom in our house (or the other bedroom) is right over the creek. On quiet nights we can hear it whispering to itself. It makes the house a little damp, of course, especially in the monsoon season, but it is mighty pleasant to sleep over a creek.

Our house seems to have been built a room at a time. Almost all the rooms are on different levels. When we have parties at our house there's almost sure to be one or two guests who hobble home with a nasty ankle sprain from falling out of one room into another.

Because of this system of building, all the rooms in the house lead off the living room, which is sort of like a main hall. There are nine doors in the living room, all of which keep opening and shutting of their own accord, which I will explain in just a moment.

This design has its drawbacks, of course. Around the time the house was being built just a little bit at one end for quite a few years and everything is very slightly slanted. piece it rolls down to the other. If you put a marble on the mantel, it is very tricky practising putting on our living room rug.

Because of the slinking of one end of the house all the doors and windows are out of kilter. The result is very ghostly, since, for one reason, one or all of the doors in the living room will creak open or swing shut. We are used to this, but it is highly disconcerting for nervous visitors who are always tending to their feet and staring wildly about.

The windows, too, are apt to close slowly, as if guided by an ectoplasmic hand. This applies to only half the windows. The others don't open at all.

There are two French doors in the living room which open three or four times a night, causing the back door to also open and the window in the kids' bedroom to come down. When the French doors start to open my wife or I automatically get up and close the back door and open the bedroom window.

You can get so used to this sort of thing that it is no trouble at all.

NORTH OKANAGAN HIT BY MUMPS, CHICKEN POX

VERNON—Chicken pox and mumps are attacking many small groups and girls in Vernon and cutting into school attendance, particularly Grades I to IV, so North Okanagan Health Unit officials advised.

Percentages were not available, but one-third of enrolment in classes is absent owing to various types of sickness.

Measles are prevalent among young children in Vernon and are now breaking out among pre-school-aged youngsters, the health unit reported.

When consideration is given on a global basis to the overall potential for war "... the democracies are falling behind in this desperate race" because of events in Asia.

NEW COUNCIL AT PEACHLAND TAKES OFFICE

Reeve F. Topham, Jr., Names Committees for Current Year

PEACHLAND—Inaugural meeting of the Municipal Council was held in the Municipal Hall, and Peachland's new reeve, F. Topham, Jr., and Councillors J. G. Sanderson, R. C. Redstone, and P. Topham took the oath of office.

Reeve Topham then appointed his committees: roads, Councillor F. Khalembach, Councillor J. G. Sanderson; water, Councillor R. C. Redstone; Councillor P. Topham; property, Councillor P. Topham; Councillor F. Khalembach; finance, Councillor J. G. Sanderson, Councillor R. C. Redstone.

The W. A. C. Margaret's Anglican Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Topham, Jr. Following are the 1950 officers: president, Mrs. G. R. Long, re-elected for the third year; vice-president, Mrs. A. McKay; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Ruffie; social secretary, Mrs. F. Topham, Jr.; work committee, Mrs. A. A. West, Mrs. F. Topham, Jr., Mrs. J. Hohlner. Tea was served by the hostess.

The holiday season over the Peachland Elementary School opened last week with M. Sheppard and Miss E. Ross on hand and also one new teacher, Miss Pearl Nelson.

Curling is in full swing. The road is open and the ice is good. The younger members of the community are getting some good skating on the new rink.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS

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TAXI 105

When St. Paul's cathedral, London, is restored after bomb damage, it will have an American memorial chapel.

A 500 year old plan to connect Marais with Rotterdam, through Switzerland, is being discussed again.

The Truman Bull Market

Progress • Prosperity • Opportunity

For several months I have been predicting that we are facing a few years of speculation and a bull market. I am calling it the Truman Bull Market. Write for memorandum in which my reasons are given for predicting an era of prosperity and a bull stock market.

L. W. C. SOLLOWAY, President

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SUEZ SEA MONSTER 40 FEET LONG, HAS HAIR, SNOUT, TUSKS

SUEZ, Jan. 7.—(Reuters)—A sea monster covered with rough hair and elephant tusks has been washed ashore in the Gulf of Suez. The monster was believed to have collided with a Norwegian tanker and died. It is nearly 40 feet long, has tusks eight feet in length while its muzzle or nose is nine feet long and four feet high. It breathes through a venthole.

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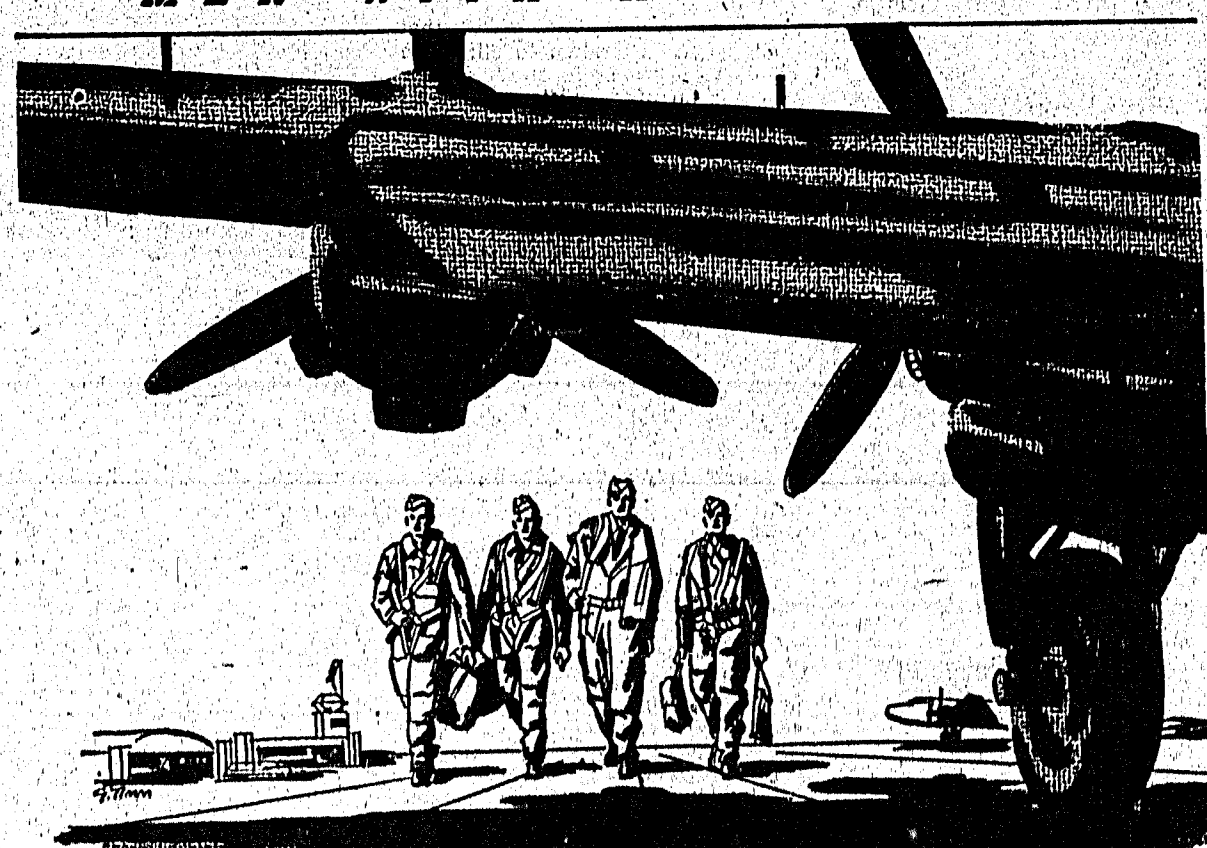
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Reference service over the air. Listen to the "Question Box," Pacific Region of the Trans-Canada network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, every Wednesday at 5.30-5.45 p.m., starting December 7, 1949.

If you have a public library problem, write to Public Library Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

CITY GRANTS
TRADE LICENCES

City Council granted trades licenses to the following individuals Monday night:

S. M. Weston, Interior Blue Print and Drafting, architectural plans and drawings, 287 Bernard avenue; Gustave Wageman, building contractor, outside city; Richard A. Cresswell, repairing and serving refrigerators, 2890 Pender street; Michael Loshuk, boot and shoe repair, 721 Harvey avenue; and Theophile Roth, sawdust dealer, outside city.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The only fire call answered by city firemen on the New Year's week-end was an extra-false alarm. There wasn't even a building at the address given in the alarm.

Announcement

of the Annual

General Meeting

of the

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THE IMPLACABLE, one of the oldest warships off the Sussex coast of England. Here a dynamite charge is being exploded to scuttle the vessel.



A MOMENT BEFORE disappearing beneath the waves, the Implacable still flies the ensign of England. The ship was originally captured by the British from the French at Trafalgar.

—Central Press Canadian

OKANAGAN MISSION

Misses Connie and Brenda Butler entertained a large number of friends at their home recently where the evening was spent in sock dancing. Delightful refreshments wound up the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ball had as their guest over Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin and baby girl, of White Rock. They returned to their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rugg and family are spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Rugg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shanko.

Miss Pamela Drake was the lucky winner of the lamp at the East Kelowna dance on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Bill Barber is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital. He was operated on Monday morning, the operation having been postponed from the previous week.

Mr. Run Irwin's mother is a patient at the Kelowna General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacLennan returned from spending Christmas in Vancouver.

VALLEY UNION HAS SURPLUS OF \$5,580.36

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

PENTICTON—A surplus of \$5,580.36 was realized by the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions last year, after all expenditures were deducted.

This was shown in the financial statement tendered at the fourth annual convention held in Penticton on Friday and Saturday.

The increase was attributable in part to a raise in dues and also to the boost in dues-paying members.

"Contract negotiations and arbitration procedures cost considerably more the past year. In the face of this, and with the possibility of world economic conditions facing an uncertain shaky future, the reserves we have built up are not as large as they would seem," declared A. T. Kobayashi, secretary-treasurer.

Accumulate Reserves
"I would again stress the necessity of accumulating adequate reserves in order to build our organization on a more firm footing."

A progressive, but conservative policy is needed to attain the solid status held by other unions that have withstood the test of time through wars, depressions, periods of mass unemployment, through changes in economics and social orders as well as through the peak years of prosperity such as we have enjoyed of late," he declared.

In conclusion, Mr. Kobayashi paid tribute to William Sands for the role he played in the union's history, and his duties, and the unwavering interest he has shown in the welfare of the federation.

A breakdown in the financial statement showed that revenue amounted to \$21,074.10, while expenditures totalled \$15,493.74, leaving a surplus of \$5,580.36.

WINTER TRAINING

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP)—Intensive winter training for soldiers of Western Army Command has begun here. First into camp were men of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. The camp is one of five army winter training schools in Canada.

tendent at Nelson.

He was named assistant superintendent at Cranbrook in June, last year. David P. Shepherd, of Winnipeg, Moose Jaw and Vancouver, who was named to the post of assistant superintendent, Revelstoke in June, last year, has been transferred to Cranbrook, replacing Mr. Smith, and W. R. Flett, formerly general yardmaster at Cranbrook, replaces Mr. Shepherd as assistant superintendent at Revelstoke.

Four Year Working Pact Signed By Industry and Union, Convention Told

By Courier Staff Reporter

PENTICTON—The Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions (FVWU) has entered into a four-year working agreement with the fruit industry which embodies a wage formula for governing wages in ensuing years.

This was resolved at the Fourth Annual Convention held in Penticton over the week-end. In submitting his presidential report, L. Valair, of Vernon, expressed the opinion that if both parties sincerely endeavor to make the wage formula work, all concerned will reap its advantages.

"We would urge that our entire membership under the jurisdiction of the industry with agreements endeavor to understand fully the mechanics of the formula and to strive to make it work effectively," he declared.

Labor Can Do More
"From a question of Canada and the democratic way of life there should be no divergence of opinion. Organized labor has done good work and can do more providing we use our heads. It is a matter of regret that we have seen some organizations torn apart due to internal disruptions."

"A union is as strong as the people in it, make it. The onus is on the membership and it is up to members to put their shoulders to the wheel and make the union a good one," he continued.

At the same time Mr. Valair revealed the union had come through a hard year, which was topped with attempts to liquidate the organization. "We have come through with increased membership, prestige, and strengthened loyalty on the part of our membership," he said.

The general increase in membership since signing the four-year working agreement exceeded beyond most hopeful expectations, Mr. Valair continued. Membership at the present time is over 3,000. This represents an increase of over 2,200 members since the federation was formed three years ago, or nearly 300 percent. There are now 39 organized plants compared with 17 in 1946.

Highest in Valley
Touching on the new wage agreement with Canadian Cannery Ltd., Mr. Valair said salaries have increased one and a half cents across the board, making a basic rate of 87 1/4 cents and hour for women and 85 1/2 cents an hour for men. These are the highest wage rates in any plant in the valley, he said.

The past year has not been one in which general overall increases have been gained, although there has been increases in certain cases, the speaker continued. "This is in keeping with the overall picture of organized labor in Canada."

Wages have not increased generally in industry during the past year. Exceptions to this rule have been where wages were low and in newly organized industries or trades.

Wanted Wages Down
"It should be remembered that in negotiations for new contracts last year the federation was faced with requests by employers for decreases in wages. This also was in line with the general attitude on the part of employers in Canada," he said.

Touching on the adjustment of grievances, Mr. Valair said in practically all cases, amicable settlements have been reached. "The greatest good for the greatest number" has been and must continue to be our guiding motto, and the fact that there has been little criticism from local unions or from individual members is the best demonstration of the general satisfaction of our membership with the activities of the functioning of our federation and its local unions," he continued.

Education Campaign
Finally Mr. Valair, on behalf of the executive, submitted a list of recommendations for consideration for incoming officers. He suggested the following:

(a) A steady and active campaign to educate the workers in the val-

RAILWAY HEAD AT PENTICTON HAS RETIRED

Ill Health Forces J. L. Palethorpe to Leave C.P.R. After 40 Years Service

J. L. Palethorpe, Canadian Pacific Railway superintendent at Penticton, since 1941, has retired because of ill health, after close to 40 years of service in the British Columbia and Montreal and prairie regions. He will be succeeded by Leslie R. Smith, formerly assistant superintendent at Cranbrook. Announcement of Mr. Palethorpe's retirement and subsequent new appointments was made by E. S. McCracken, general superintendent of the C.P.R.'s Pacific region.

Mr. Palethorpe's extensive career with the railway company began at Montreal in 1910 when he joined the C.P.R.'s sleeping and dining car department as a clerk stenographer. He occupied several positions with the department including inspector and supervisor until 1920 when he was made assistant chief clerk to the general manager, and later chief clerk.

In January, 1926, he commenced what was to be a long operating career when he was appointed assistant superintendent at Montreal terminals. He later served in this capacity at Minnedosa and Brandon, Man. In 1935 he was appointed superintendent at Edmonton and from 1936 until 1941 filled the same position at Medicine Hat, Alta., before going to Penticton as superintendent.

Active in community affairs in Penticton, Mr. Palethorpe has been a member of the Penticton Board of Trade and a member of the executive of the Penticton Branch, Sea Cadets.

His successor, Leslie R. Smith, first entered C.P.R. service at Revelstoke, B.C., in 1937 as an operator and later served in Winnipeg, as operator and travelling car service agent, assistant superintendent at Moose Jaw and assistant superintendent at Lethbridge. He returned to British Columbia in September, 1947, as assistant superin-

Loyd Says B.C. Must Hold Export Markets If Fruit Industry Is To Survive

By Courier Staff Reporter

PENTICTON—If the fruit industry in the Okanagan Valley is to survive, we must continue to maintain the United States market and, if possible, increase apple exports across the line, A. K. Loyd, president and general manager, B.C. Area Fruits Ltd., told delegates attending the fourth annual convention of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions in Penticton Friday afternoon.

Mr. Loyd said the U.S. competition is very intense and the only way Okanagan produce can compete on the American market is by quality, and quality alone.

At the same time Mr. Loyd appealed to packinghouse workers to assist in suppressing the idea that housewives pay too much for fruit. "A consumer may pay five to ten cents more for apples than they did a year ago, but the same person would buy a pair of shoes that has increased far more than the price for a box of apples," he declared.

Reasonable Return
"I think you could do a lot to counteract that feeling. The producer must get a reasonable return for his produce," he continued.

Mr. Loyd also stated that in order that quality produce may arrive on the retail market utmost care is necessary in the handling of fruit, and he thought the union, through the medium of monthly bulletins, could emphasize the necessity of retailers and wholesalers handling the product carefully. At the outset of his address Mr. Loyd congratulated the union for its co-operation and for conducting its affairs in a business-like manner.

Referring to marketing problems, the speaker recalled the early history of the fruit industry, and said it was not until after the end of Great War I that over-production became a major problem.

"Need Your Help"

"Since the depression days we have endeavored to produce a quality product," he said. "From this movement has arisen many objectives and regulations of which we ask your help," Mr. Loyd said. "I assure you the requests are not made with the idea of nuisance value. With intense competition today that is the only basis we market the crop," he said. The Tree Fruits official then pointed out the necessity of getting the fruit into the packinghouse as soon as possible after it is harvested.

SHORT WINTER DRIVES HARD ON AUTOMOBILES

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP)—This is the advice of Prof. E. A. Hardy, a winter-lubrication expert, to motorists who want to save money. It's more economical to take a street car or a bus than to drive your car short distances when the weather is cold.

But if you do make short trips, make sure the temperature of the cooling system is brought up to normal—even if you have to drive around the block a few times before shutting off the motor.

Professor Hardy, of the engineering college at the University of Saskatchewan, gives these five rules for winter driving.

1. Have your car prepared for cold weather by changing to light grease for axles, transmission and steering column.

2. Have the engine tuned up for cold-driving conditions, and install a high-temperature thermostat if necessary.

3. Test the storage battery and cables and replace them if they are worn.

4. Use a high-temperature anti-freeze, preferably with a glycol base.

5. Change to an engine oil which can be used in sub-zero weather, and drain the crankcase at least once in 500 miles.

TWO PEOPLE SENT TO JAIL FOR DRINKING

A brother and sister are serving time in jail because of weakness for the "hotte."

Charged in city police court January 6 with a third offence of being intoxicated in a public place, Doreen Ramsden was sentenced to 20 days imprisonment by Acting Police Magistrate G. A. McKay.

H. F. Ramsden was fined \$25 and costs or 14 days for being intoxicated in a public place, second offence. He chose the jail term instead of paying the fine.

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ELKS TROUCE CANADIANS TO REGAIN FIRST

Vernonites Soundly Outplayed to Go Down at Kamloops Saturday 5-2

(Special to The Kelowna Courier)

KAMLOOPS — Kamloops Elks pulled themselves back into the lead of the Mainline-Okanagan Amateur Hockey League Saturday night as they trimmed the Vernon Canadians 5-2 in Memorial Arena here.

Lady Luck was having no part of

the Elks despite the fact they won the game. They outshot the Vernon club by the amazing total of 32-30 and except for some tough breaks around the net and the sterling goal-tending of Glen Bowler, they would have run the score into double figures.

Hard luck man of the game was Kamloops' Cliff Mills who had two goals called back on him. Johnny Ursaki, Art Thomson, Don Campbell, Jack Forsyth and Jack Kirk scored for Kamloops. Stan Mills and Bud Kobussen notched the Vernon counters.

The game was lightning fast and plenty rough in spots. Jack O'Reilly of Vernon received a 10-minute misconduct sentence in the second period when he bumped referee Doug Moore after he had been called for holding.

Vernon took the lead in the first period on Mills' goal but once the

homesters found the range in the second they rapped in three in a hurry. Kamloops counted two more in the third frame and Vernon one.

Jack Kirk was a standout on the Kamloops defence. Besides tallying once he played a good defensive game. Dave McKay and Art Davidson were Vernon's hardest workers.

First period—1, Vernon, Mills (Sullivan) 5:47. Penalties: Mellor, Grant, Johnston. Second period—2, Kamloops, Ursaki (Campbell, Mills) 6:56; 3, saki (Campbell, Mills) 7:51; 4, Kamloops, Thomson (Forsyth, Mills) 9:00; 4, Kamloops, Forsyth (Mills) 9:14. Penalties: Davidson, Nelson, O'Reilly (minor, 10-minute misconduct), Johnston.

Third period—5, Kamloops, Campbell (U. Hryciuk) 5:1; 5, Kamloops, Kirk (Swaine, Ursaki) 13:40; 7, Vernon, Kobussen (Wallington) 15:55. Penalties: McKay, Nelson, Thomson.

SPORTS SPHERE

Packers Run Roughshod Over Kerries; Laface, Semenchuk Star in 10-0 Win

KELOWNA 10, KERRISDALE 0

STEALING a page from the weatherman's diary, Kelowna Packers snowed the Kerrisdale Monarchs under a blanket of rubber Saturday night in their finest display of two-way strength seen here this campaign.

With Denny Semenchuk pacing the Packers' blistering assault with four beautiful goals and Al Laface blocking peerlessly the Monarchs' sporadic forays on his citadel, the Packers shelled Paul Runge's crew 10-0 to send them home with only one win in the three games of their third up-country junket.

Handling only 15 shots—and only two of them dangerous—Laface had an easy time chalking up the one-sided whitewash. Al now has a shutout over every squad in the five-team circuit but Vernon and holds the only ones in the league so far this season.

Packers Runners-up The surprising snowslide victory that left some 1,500 fans, who braved sub-zero weather, all-of-a-twice, squeezed the Packers into second place behind the Kamloops Elks, a scant percentage point ahead of the Vernon sextet who lost out at Kamloops 5-2 the same night.

Laface had little to worry about. His defence threw up a blockade in front of him that would be a credit to the Royal Navy during the last big blow-up.

Reverting to a good brand of back-checking, the Packers had the Kerries showing strain of three games in as many nights, on the run all the way. The loss further secured the Monarchs' tenancy of the league's cellar spot.

Goodbye Good Hockey After Packers propelled their way to a 6-0 lead early in the second, all semblance of good hockey was tossed over the boards. The Kerries, performing under the watchful eye of "Curly" Wheatley of Trail, here to conduct a B.C. Amateur Hockey Association referee school, and their hands full trying to keep a potential powder keg from exploding.

For the balance of the middle session, one ruckus after another had players moving to the penalty box in Indian file. Al Rittinger, Bob Middleton, tangled first, then "Buddie" Pat Bastien with Jim Middleton.

Bob Middleton Hurt By the time Tomson and Kaz Gacek mixed it up, room in the sin bin was at a premium. Two 10-minute misconducts were imposed during the game, each on Bobby Schmed and Ken Cook, both of Kerrisdale.

Third period—8, Kelowna, Semenchuk (Gacek) 2:02; 9, Kelowna, Kuly (Hoskins, Gourlie) 11:20; 10, Kelowna, Semenchuk (Gourlie) 16:31. Penalties: K. Cook (minor, 10-minute misconduct).

Kenny Ousted as Packers Drop Thumper to Canucks

Banishing of Kelowna's coach and a fistic outbreak in the first period that nearly resulted in a battle royal added zest and excitement to a weather-chilled crowd in Memorial Arena Thursday that saw the Kelowna Packers dumped to third spot as the loop-leading Vernon Canadians thrashed them 7-5.

Cheerleader Kenny Stewart was chased from the game early in the third period for arguing abusively with Referee Eddie Witt over a goal scored on what Stewart maintained was an offside play.

The argument, leading up to the ousting was hardly noticed by anyone of the 1,600-odd fans. And when Witt blew his whistle and motioned to a policeman, who escorted Stewart from the box with no protest, the import of the situation struck home.

Turn on Pressure Strangely the Packers, with sub-goaler Bob Taylor taking over the mentor's duties, sprang to life almost from that moment on to rally within striking distance of the back-checking experts from the north.

Though the calibre of the hockey wasn't the best, the fast-paced game kept circulating at a good clip as both these arch-rivals lashed out with smashing, spine-cracking body checks and seemed ready to fight at the curl of a lip.

Frequent disagreement with referee's decisions also added fuel to the inner man (and woman).

Kobussen Unwilling The rough pattern was set early in the game when Kelowna's Norm Knippleberg and Vernon's Bud Kobussen nearly touched off a free-for-all. Kobussen was the less eager to mummel and, whether it was intentional or not, he got off subsequently with a minor penalty while Knippleberg drew a five-minute major.

Fiercy Tom Stecyk flew into the mix-up. Frank Kuly jumped on him and pulled him off, and several other players on both sides ringed around the core just itching for action.

Stecyk also got a five-minute rest in the sin bin.

Fast First Frame Canucks, ever headed, grabbed a 3-1 lead during one of the fastest first periods seen here this year. They outscored the locals by the same margin in the second.

Brilliant goal-tending by Glen Fowler, particularly during the last two minutes when the Canucks were short-handed and Packers used a sixth attacker in lieu of netminder Al Laface, pulled this one safely out of the fire.

Shots on goal were 30-29 in Kelowna's favor but the superior checking ability of the visitors and the stellar blocking of Fowler made the Vernonites good measure for their victory.

Sundin Gets Two Len Wallington chalked up another hat-trick to pace the winners. Gordie Sundin had his best Board or by the Government of night of the season by notching two

BEARS POUND VETS 54-51 IN CAGE DUEL

Forty-Four Fouls Called in Grudge Match at Penticton

Saturday night long will remain in the books of the Kelowna Bears as one of the most memorable during the 1949-50 Interior Senior B cage campaign. They beat Penticton Vets 54-51 right on the south-eastern home court.

Twice before referee incidents at Penticton left a bad taste in the mouths of Roy Longley and his crew. Saturday's fixture was every bit a grudge game and just to be sure "we're not going to be done in again," Longley insisted on neutral referees.

Hence J. Longmore and W. D. MacLeod came up from Oliver at the expense of both teams for the important fray. The fouls-called record shows it was no petting game. Forty-four personal fouls were tacked, 24 to Kelowna and 20 to Penticton.

Hank Tostenson, Dave Hayward and J. McCannan had to leave the game when their string ran out. Both sides gained 12 points on free shots.

A torrid tempo right from the first jump-off never slackened. Bears led 11-7 at the first quarter but Vets pulled up to a 22-22 deadlock at halftime.

Sparked by Herb Capozzi's deadly shooting on free shots in the

third quarter the Bears pulled ahead 39-34 going into the final 10 minutes. The Kelownites moved out in front by 10 points early in the final but sustained drive on the part of the homesters and 10 out of 14 average on free tries cut Bears' margin down to 54-51 at the final whistle.

Capozzi and Ross Ferguson topped the Bears with 19 and 11 points respectively. Chuck Raitte and Bill Russell were high men for the Vets with 14 points apiece.

Bears have a similar outcome in mind when they go to Kamloops this coming Saturday. The Rainbows have beaten the Bears three straight now, twice by one point.

While Penticton was bowing to Kelowna, Kamloops Rainbows broke the deadlock for first place by walling Vernon Aces 71-39 at Kamloops.

KELOWNA-TOSTENSON 8, Ferguson 11, Carr-Hilton, Gee 4, Sauter 8, Weddell, Hayward 4, Capozzi 18. Total 54.

PENTICTON-RAITTE 14, McCannan 2, Esbelman 11, Kelly, Russell 14, Moyles 2, Kincaide 7, Ashley, Alyson 1, Drossos. Total 51.

INDIANS SCALP VERNON Rutland Indians were on the warpath again Saturday night, with Vernon Comets the latest victims as they went down to the Rutland-ers 35-20 in an intermediate B cage fixture at Rutland.

BARNETT HEADS CAGE CLUB VERNON—Bud Barnett is the new president of the Vernon Basketball Association, following elections, occasioned by the resigning of Vince Murray who is moving to Field.

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Programme for Trade Recovery Calls for Exchange Stabilizer

Canada's reputation, achievement and strength offset anxieties caused by world conditions—development of resources, increased population and foreign trade needed

A five-point programme for world recovery was a feature of James Muir's Presidential address at the Annual Meeting of shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Muir also stressed Canada's economic development and her continuing role in world economy.

Reviewing international currency experience during the 19th and 20th centuries, Mr. Muir referred to the stability of sterling before 1914. "Several important factors contributed to the enduring dependability of the sterling standard. First, debtors or nations accepted exchange parities which they were able to maintain through relatively small adjustments of prices and money incomes. Second, debtors were willing to accept the discipline of the gold standard and to acquiesce, under the rules of the standard, in the price and income adjustments which their trading position required. And third, the world's creditor, Great Britain, made additional sterling available through the vigorous international lending of her financial and business community and the free trade policy of her government."

COMBINE PAST, PRESENT "In combining past and emergency we must combine the lessons of the past with inventiveness and imagination in the present. In the past, as in any relatively normal period, responsibility for international economic stability was divided between the creditor and debtor countries of the world. But, in the period immediately following the second world war the primary responsibility lay with the creditors; and in meeting this responsibility the United States and Canada embarked on an unprecedented program of loans and gifts to the war-torn countries of Europe."

"The nations of Europe, through their own efforts and with the help of loans and gifts from abroad, have built up their production, to the pre-war standard. Further progress in production would be immensely beneficial, but the immediate problem has become not production as such but distribution. In other words, we are back to normal times again in the sense that the old problems of competition in international trade, such as costs, prices, and salesmanship, once more be met. Under these conditions, we still need the inventiveness and imagination which have helped debtor and creditor countries by co-operative effort to progress as far as they have along the road to world recovery. But we need also to restore as nearly as we can the favorable economic environment that made international stability possible in the golden age of the sterling standard."

THE CANADIAN ECONOMY

Mr. Muir discussed the Canadian economy in 1949 under four main heads: (1) Canada's reputation, (2) Canada's record, (3) Canada's weaknesses, and (4) Canada's strength.

(1) **Canada's Reputation.** Mr. Muir pointed out that among foreign observers "Canada is at once the bulwark of free enterprise, and a model of wise government regulation. The possession of an admirable private banking system and of the best practice in efficient Central Bank control; the stronghold of a sound conservative tradition and the home of interesting experiments in political and economic order."

"We don't have to be too modest, at least among ourselves. We can spare ourselves an inferiority complex and the abnormal national behavior to which it may give rise. As a nation, we have accomplished much; not all of it is good, but the power for good is there; and in 1949, as in previous years, our good reputation is, in large measure, supported by our record."

(2) **Canada's Record.** Mr. Muir briefly summarized Canadian business conditions in 1949. The year saw "a further increase in Canada's industrial plant and equipment, maintenance of the high level of consumption attained in 1948, and the over-all expansion of the net and gross national product beyond the record levels of a year ago." He noted too that "Canada is one of the few countries today that can still boast a substantial budget surplus. This not only contributes to stability, but it turns prosperity to good account by improving the credit of the government."

(3) **Canada's Weaknesses.** Mr. Muir referred in some detail to Canada's position and her vulnerability to the current imbalance in international markets. After summarizing Canada's trade in 1949, two main conclusions were stressed: "First, our annual surplus with the world is dwindling; and, second,

General Manager Reports Assets, Deposits Are Up

Mr. T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, reviewed the 1949 Annual Report and stated that the bank's assets had risen by \$112,488,000 during the year to \$2,334,985,000 and that liquid assets constituted 76.7% of the total liabilities to the public. Commercial loans had also increased, Mr. Atkinson reported, by \$10,000,000 to a new all-time high of \$2,192,140,000, an amount two-and-a-half times that of 9 years ago. The number of deposit accounts totaled nearly 2,000,000, which included more than 1,600,000 savings accounts in Canada. An increase of \$1,400,810 in profits over the previous year was noted by Mr. Atkinson and after providing for the customary deductions, including taxes of \$4,455,000 and dividends for shareholders, there was a carry forward in Profit and Loss Account of \$3,860,313.

IMPROVED FACILITIES

Referring to the provision of new premises, Mr. Atkinson said: "Since our last report eleven new branch offices have been constructed at points where facilities were inadequate and where extension of existing premises was determined. And at forty-six other points improvements and extensions of a major character have been completed."

"In order to better serve the public in districts which are expanding and where business is increasing, six sub-branches in Canada. At the year-end we were operating 665 branches in Canada and 62 abroad."

SERVICE TO TRADERS

"Mr. Atkinson stressed the role played by the Royal Bank's 62 branches abroad in facilitating foreign trade. "For well over a century we have been conducting an extensive chain of our branches in foreign countries; in fact, at certain points we have been established for over half a century, and as at November 30, 1949, we had 62 offices which included representation in the key cities of the major South American Republics, throughout the Caribbean area and, of course, we are established in London, England, and New York City, and our affiliate operates in Paris, France."

"The widespread chain of branches coupled with our extensive correspondent relations throughout the world serves as a constant source of statistical and other information including import and export regulations which our clients may be readily available to us, and our central bureau in Head Office is thus in a position to give up-to-date and complete information to Canadian companies and others having business relations with clients abroad. We firmly believe that through helpful information given to Canadian businessmen our foreign organization will continue to serve a most useful purpose to Canada in the development of markets abroad for surplus goods."

PROUD OF STAFF

"A warm tribute to the bank staff was paid by Mr. Atkinson. "There's nothing this Bank is prouder of than the quality of its personnel. Within every office, I believe, there is a sense of pride in its great and only in its achievements and its pre-eminent place in Canadian and world banking, but pride, too, in its being a good place to work. The executive supervisors, branch managers, and all the staff, the long road of apprenticeship within the Bank; they talk the same language as the young people who are following the same route, and they are united in trying to make working conditions as pleasant as possible."

"This prospect of economic independence does not mean a reduction in trade. We do not have to turn our backs on the interdependence of nations that accompanies international commerce. Trade among independent, industrially developed countries is the most profitable trade of all. The world is gradually moving away from trade between under-developed areas, away from trade that requires colonial dependence, to trade among industrial equals. And in this evolution of world economy, Canada is at present leading the way."

"In the development of Canada's natural resources, the use by a larger population, and the exchange of her increased industrial output in an expanding and enriched foreign trade," Mr. Muir saw "an effective guarantee that Canada shall achieve an assured and eminent place in the economy of nations."

"Canada's scarcest natural resource is her working population. Here, as with our forests, mines, and oil fields, we must practice conservation. Though the wise and economical use of what we have, but to parallel our new discoveries and to ensure their full and effi-

Poultrymen!

When you receive those CHICKS

Start them right with

"BETTER FEEDS"

"Better" by name —

"Better" in quality

"CHICK STARTER"

"CHICK GROWER"

"18% LAYING MASH"

Order from your local store or phone 654

GROWERS SUPPLY CO. LTD.

"Where the customer shares the profit"

1332 Ellis Street Kelowna, B.C.



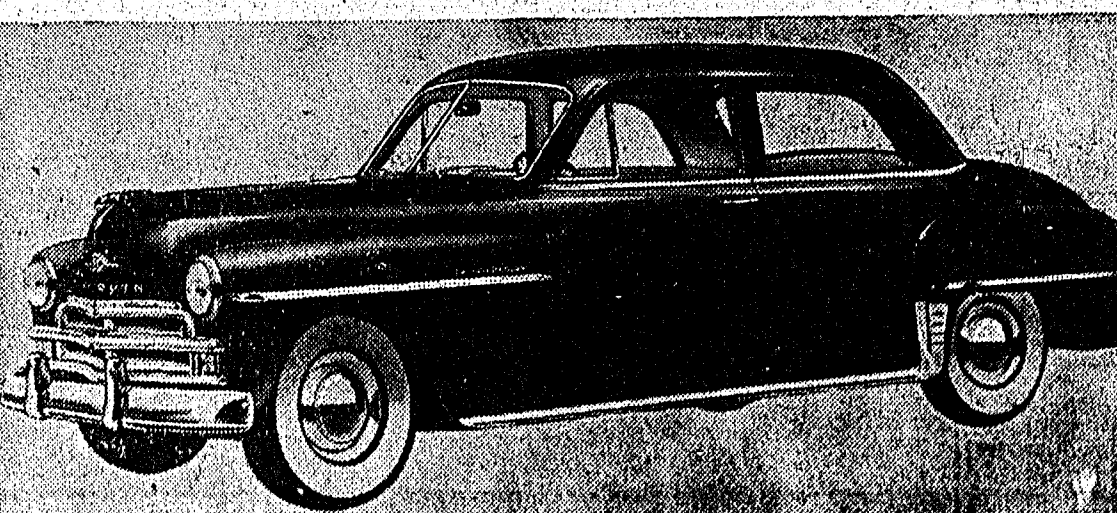
Lipsett Motors Are Proud

To Announce the Beautiful, New 1950

Plymouth and Chrysler

SOON TO BE ON DISPLAY

The First Picture of the New Plymouth



An entirely new profile with new peaked-crown fenders extending beyond the trunk line, completely new grille and massive new attractive front and rear bumpers, together with the greatest all-round visibility offered in Plymouth's history, are distinguishing features of the new models now on display.

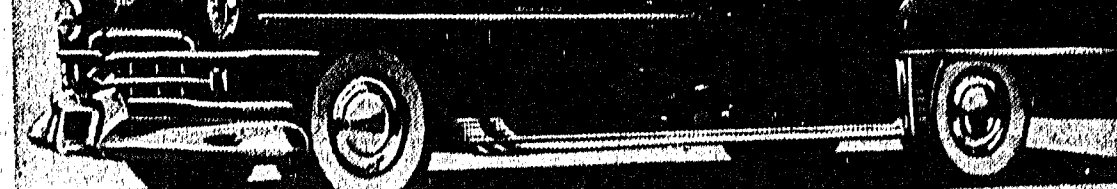
Ample head room, leg room, seat width, and famous Plymouth restful chair-high seats are

other roomy comfort features of the new 1950 models.

In addition to the Plymouth Special DeLuxe Club Coupe shown above, there is a special DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, and DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Club Coupe, 2-door Sedan, 3-passenger business coupe and all metal Suburban.

Automatic choke, ignition key starting, 97 H.P. engine, safety-rim wheels and super cushion tires are standard equipment on all new models.

New Chrysler Models Announced



Wider tread, new rear fender and moulding treatment, massive new design bumpers and grille, together with the greatest all-round visibility ever offered are distinguishing features of the new Chrysler models now on display at Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealers.

A Club Coupe is available in the Chrysler Windsor series as well as the 4-door Sedan shown above.

Both these models provide Presto-Matic driving as standard equipment.

In the Chrysler Royal series there is a 4-door Sedan, Club Coupe and 7-passenger sedan. The Chrysler Royal models have Chrysler Fluid Drive as standard equipment with Presto-Matic transmission available as optional equipment. All Chrysler models with Presto-Matic eliminate shifting gears in practically all driving.

LIPSETT MOTORS

CHRYSLER MOTOR DEALERS

507 Bernard Avenue Phone 232

FOR QUICK RESULTS

USE THE CLASSIFIED

**TO BUY-RENT
LOAN-SELL-FIX
TRADE**

**KODIAKS ALL SET
TO TURN TABLES
TUESDAY NIGHT**

What's Doing?

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

COURTESY

Ambulance 391
Police 311
Hospital 64
Fire Hall 196

MEDICAL DIRECTORY

SERVICE

If unable to contact a doctor
phone 722.

DRUG STORES OPEN

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18th—
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

P. B. WILKINS & Co. Ltd.
Physicians Pres. Pharmacy

OSOYOOS CUSTOMS

HOURS:
8 a.m. to 11 p.m. P.S.T.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2¢ per word per insertion.
Display—70¢ per inch.

Service charge of 25¢ for all
charged ads.

Contract rate—1½¢ per word per
insertion.

HELP WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE LADY,
widow, cheerful disposition as com-
panion for semi-invalid in exchange
for board and room plus, in pleas-
ant home in city. Box 1289, Cour-
ier.

PART TIME AGENTS NEEDED to
sell nationally known merchandise.
Earnings dependent on the individ-
ual. See Mr. J. Cox, Royal Arma-
Hotel, Room 228, between 7 and 8
p.m.

SALEMAN WANTED to represent
Canadian Appliance Manufacturing
through local stores. Good earnings
assured to man willing to work.
Thorough training given in prod-
ucts and our proven methods of
selling. Car essential. Apply Box
1287, Courier.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED UN-
iform press operator. Part time at
present. Phone 1179.

WRITE IMMEDIATELY FOR FULL
information how to establish a
Ravleigh business. No capital re-
quired. Car desirable. Golden op-
portunity to build up a solid busi-
ness. Ravleigh's Dept. WG-A-141-
143, Winnipeg.

PERSONAL

TEA CUP READING AT MILKY
WAY at 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day
44-3p

ROMEO-IM NOT GOING TO
wear red ear muffs because people
are talking about it. If you're com-
ing in with another load of logs
soon let me know somehow. Keep
warm, precious. SUSIE. 44-1p

INTRODUCTION CLUB
for sincere people. Write to No. 311
529 Beatty St., Vancouver, B.C. 83-4c

BE WORRY FREE! GET THAT
chimney, stove, or furnace cleaned
without delay! No mess, no better
service no where waitin'. Phone 164.
Why put it off? 82-1c

BUSINESS PERSONAL

THE OKANAGAN'S LEADING
furniture store, THE MANDELS in Kel-
owna. A completely satisfactory fur-
niture service—only 2% of valua-
tion. This includes insurance. Flat
storage rate \$2.00 per coat. Cloth
coats \$1.00 plus cleaning charge.
Make MANDELS your Mecca for
furs and fur storage. 518 Bernard
Ave. 83-1c

A. K. WOOD—FLOORS SANDED
and finished by expert 20 years ex-
perience. T. & G. Hardware for sale
or laid and finished. Floors prepa-
red for linoleum and tile installa-
tion. Phone or call O. L. Jones Fur-
niture Store, 435. 27-1c

THE INVISIBLE MENDER—Pro-
tect your good clothes by having
them invisibly repaired. Consult
Mrs. Mary Ann "Mandell's", 518 Ber-
nard Avenue. 11-1c

BASEMENT AND DITCH DIG-
ging by an especially equipped
machine. Lowest prices. Write
Contact D. Chapman & Co. Ltd.,
Phone 288. 35-1c

S-A-W-S
Saw filing and gumming. All work
guaranteed. See Johnson at 764
Cawston. 83-1c

GUARANTEED SERVICE FOR all
makes of washers. Phil Eastman,
Lakeview Washing Machine Repair
Shop. Phone 934-R4. 78-1c

SAW FILING—CIRCULAR SAW
gumming—lawn mower service.
See Edward A. Leslie, 2913 South
Pendol St. 87-1c

KEEP UP TO DATE! USE OUR
modern moving van service for
shipments of household goods, large
or small. Van leaving frequently
for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta
and Saskatchewan. Phone—write
w/o D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kel-
owna, B.C. Our phone is 288. 93-1c

GIRLS' INVEST IN SECURITY!
Come to the O.K. Valley Hiredress-
ing School, 453 Lawrence Avenue,
Kelowna, B.C. Government approved
school. Phone 414. Save money by
training here! 8-1c

THERE IS NO NEED TO SEND
your furs out-of-town! Support
local industry! Help your own home
local Mandels offer you a com-
plete fur storage service and are
fully qualified to offer expert coun-
sel. There is no finer service any-
where than you get right in Kel-
owna—at Mandel's. 80-1c

NEED MONEY? IT'S RIGHT
around home! Things you no longer
need or use. Sell them through
Courier Classifieds—hundreds of
buyers! 11-1c

HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS
of people consult Courier Classifieds
each issue. Sell your "Don't
Want's" to "Do Want's." Your home
newspaper gets home. People SEE
what they want to buy and it goes
to prove that "one picture is worth
a thousand words." It's consistent
Courier advertising that pays. Try
it. Prove it. 82-1c

BUSINESS PERSONALS

PREPARE FOR FLOODING BASE-
MENTS—write for information on the
full, automatic GOULD CELL-
LAR DRAINER. Economical, easy to
install. FINNING TRACTOR &
EQUIPMENT CO. LTD., VERNON,
B.C. 44-8c

FUR REPAIRS AND ALTERA-
tions expertly done by E. Mallett
at KELOWNA FUR CRAFT, 549
Bernard Ave. 44-9p

HEAR YE! HEAR YE—Here is the
place to come for hearing aids!
Why spend money out of town? Why
not get the best? Get TELEK or
WESTERN ELECTRIC hearing aids at
KELOGAN. And remember:
YOU CAN GET A FREE DEMON-
STRATION HERE ANYTIME. ANY-
DAY IN THE WEEK! EVERY
WEEK! Also our battery stock is
guaranteed absolutely FRESH.
HEAR HERE! 41-1c

BOOST KELOWNA! BUILD KE-
LOWNA! Shop at home and keep
your dollars circulating at home.
When you shop at HARDINGS,
your patronage is sincerely ap-
preciated. Keep an eye on Kelowna.
Come in anytime and look
around. Head for HARDINGS
everytime! 41-1c

MYSTERY!
What makes HOME BAKERY Pro-
ducts so downright delicious? Is it
the way they're baked? Is it be-
cause of the high quality ingredi-
ents? The modern methods? One
thing is sure: Taste Tells! Whether
it be bread, cakes or other delicious
HOME BAKERY PRODUCTS they
all taste wonderful! When you buy,
be sure it's fresh—from the ovens of
Kelowna's HOME BAKERY. 41-1c

"HEAT PUMP"
The fuelless modern foot-proof
method of heating. Investigate be-
fore building. Howard Wilson, 509
Sutherland Ave., Kelowna. Phone
722. 87-1c

TRACTOR WORK—PLOUGH-
ing, disking, excavating and bulldozing.
J. W. Beck, 949 Stockwell Ave.,
Kelowna. Phone 1054-L. 57-1c

WILL YOU? LITTLE COURTESIES
are appreciated by all. For instance,
it's dark when your Courier boy
delivers the paper. Leave the porch
light on each Monday and
Thursday evenings all during the
winter months. Your Courier boy
says "thank you." 29-1c

MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE—Com-
plete maintenance service. Electric
contractors. Industrial Electric,
258 Lawrence Ave., phone 758. 82-1c

FOR PLASTER AND STUCCO
WORK—phone John Fenwick at
1244-R4. This includes sidewalks,
cement floors, putty coat, sand fin-
ish, interior and exterior stucco.
If you wish, write to J. P.
Okanagan Mission. Estimates are
F-R-E-E. 80-1c

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT YOUR
floors lately? For a perfect new
floor or an old floor made good—
new, phone 694-L. No dust when
it's done by A. Gagnon, established
since 1939. Our address is 525 Buck-
land Ave. 80-1c

"IF IN '50 THERE'S SOMETHING
TO FIX"
Be sure to phone us at "36."
When you call, we'll be on the
blink, or the iron refuses to co-
operate, just call KELOGAN. We'll
fix it in a jiffy! Anything electrical
Refrigerators, Radios, Washing Ma-
chines, Kelogans know how!
We're on Pendol Street at 1832. 41-1c

FOR PLASTER AND STUCCO
WORK—phone John Fenwick at
1244-R4. This includes sidewalks,
cement floors, putty coat, sand fin-
ish, interior and exterior stucco.
If you wish, write to J. P.
Okanagan Mission. Estimates are
F-R-E-E. 80-1c

BASEMENT AND DITCH DIG-
ging by an especially equipped
machine. Lowest prices. Write
Contact D. Chapman & Co. Ltd.,
Phone 288. 35-1c

S-A-W-S
Saw filing and gumming. All work
guaranteed. See Johnson at 764
Cawston. 83-1c

GUARANTEED SERVICE FOR all
makes of washers. Phil Eastman,
Lakeview Washing Machine Repair
Shop. Phone 934-R4. 78-1c

SAW FILING—CIRCULAR SAW
gumming—lawn mower service.
See Edward A. Leslie, 2913 South
Pendol St. 87-1c

KEEP UP TO DATE! USE OUR
modern moving van service for
shipments of household goods, large
or small. Van leaving frequently
for Vancouver, Kootenays, Alberta
and Saskatchewan. Phone—write
w/o D. Chapman & Co. Ltd., Kel-
owna, B.C. Our phone is 288. 93-1c

GIRLS' INVEST IN SECURITY!
Come to the O.K. Valley Hiredress-
ing School, 453 Lawrence Avenue,
Kelowna, B.C. Government approved
school. Phone 414. Save money by
training here! 8-1c

THERE IS NO NEED TO SEND
your furs out-of-town! Support
local industry! Help your own home
local Mandels offer you a com-
plete fur storage service and are
fully qualified to offer expert coun-
sel. There is no finer service any-
where than you get right in Kel-
owna—at Mandel's. 80-1c

NEED MONEY? IT'S RIGHT
around home! Things you no longer
need or use. Sell them through
Courier Classifieds—hundreds of
buyers! 11-1c

HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS
of people consult Courier Classifieds
each issue. Sell your "Don't
Want's" to "Do Want's." Your home
newspaper gets home. People SEE
what they want to buy and it goes
to prove that "one picture is worth
a thousand words." It's consistent
Courier advertising that pays. Try
it. Prove it. 82-1c

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT—892
Coronation Avenue. 45-1p

LOVELY TWO ROOM SUITE—Al-
so two large single rooms, newly
decorated. Bus stops at door. Very
reasonable. Phone 317-R1, 2338 Pen-
doli St. 44-8c

NICELY FURNISHED BOTTOM
part of house. Fireplace, phone and
bath. \$40 per month. Phone 317-R1.
45-1c

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE
home. Phone 950-R1. 45-2c

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM,
also sleeping room. Phone 641-R3.
45-2p

TWO COMFORTABLE, WARM
rooms, modern private home, pri-
vileges, suit business people. Ex-
cellent meals if desired. 740 Rose
Ave. Phone 788-L2, after 5 p.m. 44-3c

SLEEPING ROOMS—CLEAN, com-
fortable, central. 1869 Marshall St.
Phone 834-X1. 44-2p

COMFORTABLE LIGHT-HOUSE-
keeping rooms nicely furnished. Al-
so sleeping rooms. Close in. Phone
1314, 445 Buckland Ave. 44-3p

ROOMS FOR RENT—COOKING
privileges. Three minutes walk
from Post Office. 579 Lawrence
Ave., Phone 1071. 42-1c

BUILDING WITH MECHANICAL
shop downstairs, 3 room apt. up-
stairs for rent or sale. Shop pre-
mises would also make good store
location. \$900 Pendoli St. 44-4c

CREEKSIDE AUTO COURT. Com-
pletely furnished one and two-bed-
room cottages. These cottages are
well constructed and warm in cold-
est weather. Reasonable
rates. Phone 280-L3. 42-4c

WARMLY INSULATED APART-
MENTS, designed specially for win-
ter comfort. All modern conveni-
ences. Luxury furnishings. Winter
rates. Carlson's Motel, Kelowna. 31-1c

WANTED TO RENT—
QUIET, RELIABLE COUPLE—No
children, permanently employed,
wish to rent small modern house in
city. Reasonable. Reply Box 1290,
Courier. 45-2p

WANTED (Miscellaneous)
WANTED—MEDIUM SIZED Piano
—Must be reasonable for cash.
Phone 228-V. 45-1p

BUDGIES WANTED AT WHOLE-
SALE in dozen lots (or larger).
Please write to Rainbow Aviaries,
31 Dundurn Place, Winnipeg, Man-
itoba. 43-9p

WANTED—ONE OR TWO 6x12
billiard tables or 5x10, and one or
two pool tables. Reply, Box 1010,
Courier. 31-10M

CARS AND TRUCKS
1937 FORD COUPE, RADIO, heater,
new paint and tires. A-1 shape. \$699.
Ellis St. Service Station. 45-1c

LISTING 5 PASSENGER AUTO-
MOBILE Mercury
1946 Dodge
1937 Plymouth, new motor.
Mostly fully equipped and winter-
ized.
Cars, bought, sold, traded or sold
on a consignment basis.
JOE'S USED CARS
Corner Leon and Pendoli Sts. 44-2c

FOR SALE
FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS—
70,000 feet of 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and 2x10
in lengths 8 ft. to 20 ft. No. 1 Fir
and Spruce lumber in the rough.
Priced to sell. \$38.00 per M. at Le-
gion. Rutland, Will dress at \$7.00
per M extra. 10,000 B.M. of \$4.00
bone dry cedar shipyard lumber,
priced to sell. \$45.00 per M. Quantities
of bone dry jackpine wood. Priced
to sell. \$12.00 per cord. For timber products—
phone 270-R5 or write C. A. Shun-
ter, R.R.2, Kelowna. 44-2c

LADY'S GOOD WARM WINTER
coat. \$25.00. Can be seen at Valley
Cleaners. 44-2c

BALED HAY AND STRAW—Also
bush wood, any lengths. Phone
1001-L1 or write Ray Nicholls, 1489
Water St. 29-1c

MAKE SURE OF GETTING THE
BEST poultry into your laying
houses in 1950 by ordering your
SOLLY CHICKS NOW. White Leg-
horns, New England Game, Leghorns,
Crested and Barred Rock Cross
Hampshires. Write for descriptive
Catalogue and price list. Solly
Poultry Breeding Farm, Westholme,
B.C. 43-1c

303 BRITISH CALIBRE CON-
verted hi-powered sporting rifles;
several models; six and ten shot
repeaters. Money-back guarantee.
48 rounds ammunition \$3.00. Large
assortment new rifles, shotguns,
telescopic sights, etc. Write often
for latest folders and prices. SCOPE
SALES CO., 326 Queen St. Ottawa,
Ont. 37-1c

NURSERY CATALOGUE—Fruit
trees, nut trees, grape vines, small
fruits, etc. Many new varieties of
Evergreens, shrubs, roses, peren-
nials. Write for FREE, new instructive
Catalogue containing valuable
information. SARDIS NURSERIES,
Sardis, B.C. 43-M-1c

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—
Link-Belt Speeder Shovels, Cranes,
Drumhoes, Adams Road Graders,
Littleford Bros. Black Top Road
Maintenance Equipment; Owen
Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grap-
plers; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers;
Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Buck-
et Loaders for Stockpiles and Snow
Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal
Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers
and Buckets; National All Steel
Gasoline Hoists; National Rotary
Sawmills; National Rotary Screens
and Conveyors. Full information
from National Machinery Co. Ltd.,
Vancouver, B.C. 78-M-1c

J. P. SIREN NEW HAMPSHIRE
and Rhode Island Red Chickens \$5
for 25, \$9 for 100, \$18 for 500.
500. GEORGE W. GAME, TRI-
ANGLE HATCHERY, Armstrong. 44-1c

FOR SALE

CCM BICYCLES, also RALEIGH'S
Complete stock of parts and acces-
sories and good repair service. Cy-
clists come to Campbell's Phone 107
—Leon at Ellis. CAMPBELL'S
BICYCLE SHOP. 45-1c

FIR SAWDUST, FIR SLABS
Place your orders now! Write Nich-
olls, 1051-L1. 24-1c

NEW PIANOS BY HEINTZMAN,
Norheim, Lesage and Sherlock-
Hanning. Also reconditioned pianos
from \$195.00 up. Harris Music Shop,
278 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.
Phone 609. 29-1c

PROPERTY FOR SALE

INTERIOR AGENCIES LIMITED
268 Bernard Avenue. Phone 675

NEW DUPLEX—\$4,200 DOWN
A superior unit, new, with the lat-
est modern features. Each side has
an ultra-modern kitchen, two bed-
rooms, living room, full
basement with furnace and laun-
dry tubs, and is located in a high-
ly desirable location.

NEW MODERN HOME
With a beautiful kitchen, dinette,
living room and electric fireplace,
two bedrooms and superior bath-
room, full basement with finished
bedroom, furnace, trunk room and
laundry room, plus attached garage
with basement entrance. Price \$8-
500.00 with terms as low as half
cash.

These and other highly desirable
homes and lots available at

INTERIOR AGENCIES LIMITED
268 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.
Phone 675

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
all charge purchases made on be-
half of the Kelowna Senior Hockey
Club must be covered by a
Kelowna Senior Hockey Club
check, signed by Mr. W. Spear,
president of said hockey club,
and presented by purchaser at
time of purchase. The Kelowna
Senior Hockey Club cannot and
will not be responsible for any
debts incurred by anyone, who-
ever they may be, unless such
debts are covered by requisition
forms as outlined above.

W. SPEAR, President,
KELOWNA SENIOR HOCKEY
CLUB.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 101)
IN THE MATTER OF The South-
East quarter of Section 24, Town-
ship 28, save and except Parcel "C"
shown on Plan "A" 499. Similkameen
Division Yale District.

ERROF having been filed in my
office of the loss of Certificate of
Title No. 51311F to the above men-
tioned lands in the names of Wil-
berforce Magnus Thomson and
John Stanley Thomson and bearing
date the 10th of April, 1929.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of
my intention at the expiration of
one calendar month to issue to the
said Wilberforce Magnus Thomson
and John Stanley Thomson, a Pro-
visional Certificate of Title in lieu
of such lost Certificate. Any per-
son having any information with
reference to such lost Certificate of
Title is requested to communicate
with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Of-
fice, Kamloops, British Columbia,
this 20th day of December, one
thousand nine hundred and forty-
nine.

C. F. MACLEAN,
Registrar. 41-5c

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 101)
IN THE MATTER OF The South-
West quarter of Section 19, Town-
ship 29, save and except the West
80 acres thereof. Similkameen Di-
vision Yale District.

ERROF having been filed in my
office of the loss of Certificate of
Title No. 51339F to the above men-
tioned lands in the names of Wil-
berforce Magnus Thomson and
John Stanley Thomson and bearing
date the 10th of April, 1929.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of
my intention at the expiration of
one calendar month to issue to the
said Wilberforce Magnus Thomson
and John Stanley Thomson, a Pro-
visional Certificate of Title in lieu
of such lost Certificate. Any per-
son having any information with
reference to such lost Certificate of
Title is requested to communicate
with the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Of-
fice, Kamloops, British Columbia,
this 20th day of December, one
thousand nine hundred and forty-
nine.

C. F. MACLEAN,
Registrar. 41-5c

LAND REGISTRY ACT
(Section 101)
IN THE MATTER OF Lot 7, Map
2008, Osoyoos Division Yale
District.

PROOF having been filed in my
office of the loss of Certifi-
cate of Title No. 41483F to the
above mentioned lands in the name
of His Majesty the King in the
Right of Canada, as represented by
the Soldier Settlement Board of
Canada, and bearing date the 12th
of November, 1925.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of
my intention at the expiration of
one calendar month to issue to the
said His Majesty the King in the
Right of Canada, as represented by
the Soldier Settlement Board of
Canada, a Provisional Certificate of
Title in lieu of such lost Certifi-
cate. Any person having any in-
formation with reference to such
lost Certificate of Title is requested
to communicate with the under-
signed.

DATED at the Land Registry Of-
fice, Kamloops, British Columbia,
this 14th day of December, one
thousand nine hundred and forty-
nine.

C. F. MacLEAN,
Registrar. 39-5c

Westbank,
Osoyoos, B.C.
Dated 12th day of January, 1950.

YOU CAN HELP FEED GAME BIRDS

Help feed the game birds!
That is the appeal of Game Warden W. R. Maxson as over
two feet of snow and sub-zero temperatures have created critical
feeding conditions for birds sticking out a hard winter.
Anyone who knows where groups of birds are holding up may
get feed for them by calling the game warden at 311.
The rangers are surviving the cold fairly well, the game
warden said. But some of them are known to be just barely sub-
sisting on starvation rations.

4 SPIRIT OF CO-OP

More About
be in charge of the office and the
organizers, and that he be paid full
time by the federation.
The convention committee had
moved non-concurrence with the
resolution, and after considerable
discussion, the motion was carried
with 27 for and 16 against.

In future, officers will be elected
at the annual meeting to be held in
November, and they will take of-
fice the first of January when the
annual convention is held. Vernon
extended an invitation to hold next
year's party in the northern city.

A resolution dealing with con-
ditions of employment was carried.
It pointed out that owing to continued
high cost of living and ever increas-
ing activity of the workers, the
minimum national wage be estab-
lished of 75 cents an hour, or such
higher minimum as may be needed
to purchase the normal require-
ments for the maintenance and wel-
fare of our people.

Other resolutions called for
a minimum of two weeks' holiday
with pay; payment for statutory
holidays; that the federal govern-
ment establish minimum wage
rates; maximum hours of labor and
exercise control of child labor;
through the whole of Canada; that
the federal government subsidize
a contributory national health pro-
gram, which would provide a com-
plete medical insurance, including
embracing hospital, surgery, equip-
ment, dental care, psychiatric treat-
ment as well as completely super-
vised mental homes, aimed at the
rehabilitation of the mentally ill;
that the federal government recog-
nize its responsibility to plan and
direct a comprehensive national
housing and slum clearance pro-
gram for Canada, and that it rein-
stitute rent control; that the uni-
on organizer make up a com-
plete monthly report and expense
account at the end of each month,
and that copies are sent to each
executive member of the federa-
tion; that old age pensions be in-
creased to \$60 a month and the age
limit be reduced to 65 years for
males and 60 years for females; that
union members elect to all parlia-
ments and legislative bodies; mem-
bers of labor sympathy for the
cause of labor and the working
man.

Works Program
That the government undertake
a vast program of public works,
a home-building program and find
new market for Canadian products
in order that Canadians will be
guaranteed the highest degree of
employment and prosperity in the
years ahead; that shop stewards
meet every three months, or
often, if necessary, to discuss
problems; that the executive coun-
cil confers with officers of unem-
ployment insurance commission
and object in view of instructing
the employment officers to re-
frain from forcing applicants to ac-
cept unsuitable employment; that
the employment service issue and
distribute regulations in pamphlet
form, understanding that the
average person; that the federation
oppose any proposed changes to the
unemployment insurance act that
would adversely affect seasonal
workers in the valley, and that the
federation demand that the work-
men's compensation act to benefit the

Athletic Round Table Agrees to Help Stage Grandiose Minor Hockey Nite

A request to Kelowna Athletic Round Table to help organize a minor hockey night extravaganza next month has not fallen on deaf ears.

Tuesday's monthly meeting of KART gave enthusiastic endorsement to the idea.

Chairman Jim Pantan said "We'll help put minor hockey on parade as it never been done before."

The meeting, with one of the best attendances in months, produced enough ideas for novel appeal and crazy stunts to stage a Hollywood classic.

All Age Groups in It

Among the suggestions now getting a good look-in are: a turkey chase (with a live gobbler) on the ice; broomball between service clubs; ice lacrosse; slow and fast bike racing; speed skating between teams from the Packers, Commercial Hockey League and anyone else interested; badminton on ice;

figure skating and clowning.

George Casorso, president of Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association, said it was the intention to have every age group in minor hockey represented in games that night. This would include pee-wees, bantams, midgets, juveniles and juniors.

Actual date of the gala occasion has yet to be chosen, but it is expected to come off some time late next month.

Look For Large House

Meanwhile plans are going ahead with a three-man committee in charge. On the committee are: Pantan (chairman), Joe Bianco, Rutland, and Tom Carew, Kodiaks manager.

Included in the plans is a gathering that can vie with any of the Thursday night sessions when the Packers are on show.

The meeting heard a brief report on the progress of the bantam basketball play. One of the teams now is using uniforms purchased by KART.

Volleyball League?

Information is being sought on the advisability of setting up a KART booth in the big sportsmen's show in Vancouver next May. Other organizations might be asked to go into the venture with KART if the expense is too much for the round table to handle.

Return of volleyball sessions for businessmen seems imminent. Some 10 men so far have indicated their willingness to play.

According to delegates at the meeting, some of the clubs are thinking of entering teams for a proposed businessmen's league. Tentative plans are to use the High School Gym on Tuesday evenings, but this has to be confirmed.

Ground Development

Ald. R. F. Parkinson requested KART's playground committee meet to discuss completion of the playground projects in the city. A meeting is called for tomorrow night at the Recreation Office.

Fate of the old lacrosse box in The City Park will be decided at the meeting.

It would be good fortune indeed to be rid of that sallow, peevish, dragged-down feeling caused by sluggish, irregular elimination. And so simple to find relief with the world-renowned *aperient*—gently laxative *Kruschen*.

Kruschen's formula is a unique blend of saline minerals, similar to those found in natural waters of famous medicinal springs. *Kruschen* offers you these four advantages:

EASY TO TAKE—Dissolves quickly in water, or your morning coffee, tea or fruit juice. Most folks find the small morning dose is best.

WORKS FAST—Usually within the hour. Does not spoil your day.

GUARANTEED ACTION—Its formula is balanced to act gently, without discomfort.

TRUST-TESTED—Over 500,000,000 packages sold throughout the world.

Give yourself a fresh start to a brighter future by taking *Kruschen* regularly for a while. You'll soon discover what it is to have that famous "*Kruschen* Feeling". 25¢ and 75¢ at all drug stores.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

Standings and scoring leaders in the Juvenile Hockey League as at last week were:

Kelowna Rural

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rutland	8	5	1	2	42	21	12
City	5	3	2	0	19	16	8
A.C.	7	0	5	2	13	37	2

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pen
F. Follack, Rut.	12	0	12	0
Barlee, KRAC	7	4	11	0
Holtzki, Rut.	3	2	10	0
Pomeroy, City	6	1	7	0
Oswowski, Rutland	6	0	6	0
Senger, Rutland	4	0	4	0
Mannerin, Rutland	3	1	4	0
Wakabayashi, KRAC	1	3	4	0

KERRIES START INTERIOR TREK WITH 5-3 LOSS

Kamloops Elks Stave Off Last Period Bid to Trade Slots With Kelowna

(Special to The Kelowna Courier)

KAMLOOPS — Kamloops Elks staved off a late rally by the Kerrisdale Monarchs to capture a 5-3 win over the coast sextet in an MOAHL game here Thursday night.

The win-coupled with Kelowna's loss the same night saw the Elks take over second spot and Kelowna drop to third.

The Elks led 3-0 at the end of the first, 4-2 after the middle session was over and each club scored once in the third.

With two minutes to go the Monarchs pulled goalie Don Saunders and Jack Forsy finally popped one into the open net at the 12:55 mark.

Just prior to the final goal Billy Hryciuk had missed the open cage once and Don Campbell twice.

Other Kamloops marksmen were Al Swaine with a pair, Cliff Mills and Buzz Mellor, John Halley, Bob Gibson and George Horbe counted for Kerrisdale.

Witluk Missed Third

The game was played at a terrific pace especially in the second canto. The Elks held an edge in play in the opening frame, Monarchs took over command in the second, the matters were pretty well even in the ding-dong finale.

Steve Witluk of the Elks didn't come out for the third period. He absorbed a rough jolt from Monarchs' Pat Bastien during the sand-wich session.

There were only five penalties in the game. No one made a trip to the sin-bin in the third.

Bob Schmied of Kerrisdale drew a 10-minute misconduct in the second stanza for firing the puck at referee Alex Kuly.

KAMLOOPS — Betker: Johnson, Kirk, Ursaki, Swaine, Witluk; Subs: Mellor, B. Hryciuk, Campbell, Clark, Johnston, Mills, Forsy, Thomson.

KERRISDALE — Saunders; Halley, Bastien, Schmied, Horbe, Lovett, Subs: Thomson, Furlan, McDonald, Rittinger, W. Cook, Burkoski, Gibson, K. Cook.

First period — 1, Kamloops, Swaine (Ursaki) 2:18; 2, Kerrisdale, Gibson (Burkoski) 15:14. Penalties: Schmied (10-minute misconduct), Johnston, Rittinger.

Second period — 1, Kamloops, Swaine (Ursaki) 8:31; 2, Kerrisdale, Gibson (Burkoski) 15:14. Penalties: Schmied (10-minute misconduct), Johnston, Rittinger.

Third period — 1, Kerrisdale, Horbe, 1:33; 2, Kamloops, Forsy (Campbell) 19:55. Penalties: None.

Charged in city police court January 4 with making a turn incorrectly (a U-turn that cut in the front of traffic moving in the opposite direction) H. Kennedy was fined \$5 and costs.

ONE DROWNED, ONE SAVED AS RIVER ICE GIVES WAY



"THE ICE SUDDENLY CRACKED and dissolved from underneath us," said Ann Wong, 12, centre, describing how she and Shirley Cross, 10, plunged into the National river south of Ottawa. Ann was pulled to safety by E. B. "Ed" Lynch, 66, left. Shirley was dead when dragged from beneath the ice by Roger Barry, 19, of Chesterville, right.

one Sunday" and "You can shoot a cannon down the main street there on a Sunday without hitting anyone," were common jokes among visitors to the city.

Perhaps it was this mild form of heckling that made Torontonians break with tradition or perhaps it was just that sport has become so strong a factor in most lives that people want it—even on their day of rest.

We prefer to think the latter because the citizens who most needed something to do on a Sunday afternoon didn't even have a vote.

Most young persons and those living in single rooms didn't have a say in the matter because those eligible to vote were tenants or owners of property assessed at \$400 or more. They also had to be 21 years old. Most persons living in rooms were ineligible because their assessment seldom reached \$400. Also persons living with their parents were ineligible unless they qualified as tenants or owners.

It was the property owners, the taxpayers and the parents who voted for sport on Sunday—as long as it didn't conflict with church hours. Sport, the word is, for not a thing was said about movies, cocktail bars or any other form of entertainment. If one of these had been included there would be few who wouldn't bet life savings on a different verdict from the voters.

The Queen City, known throughout North America for its conservatism and staidness, was the second Ontario city within a month to decide it would like organized athletic competition on Sunday afternoons.

Windsor previously had voted in the same way, although the "yes" faction there came out even stronger. The Border City's citizens voted almost 2-1 for Sunday sport while in Toronto the margin was much closer, 88,108 voting "yes" and 81,793 voting "No."

But in this closeness itself the attraction of sport was shown. The mayorality and board of control campaigns were taken for granted. It was the Sunday sport issue that brought out the voters in record numbers.

Heckling Did It?

I spent a week-end in Toronto

COAST NIMRODS PAY FINES HERE

Two Ladner, B.C., nimrods pleaded guilty by waiver in district police court last week to shooting pheasants after prescribed hours.

Martin C. Fybus and Sydney Mowat both paid fines of \$10 and costs.

Offence was committed on November 13, the last day of the ring-neck season.

ALL-STAR TEAM ENTERS VALLEY SENIOR B LOOP

Commercial Leaguers Look for Material to Go After Intermediate Coy Cup Championship

Playing a league game last week officially confirmed the entry of a Kelowna team in the Okanagan Hockey (intermediate) League with the Coy Cup playoffs as the final goal.

Though the all-star squad from the Commercial Hockey League lost out 7-4 at Lumby Wednesday, coach Eddie Witt advised selection of the team is far from final.

To date the team, still unnamed, has no prospects for financing except out of the players' pockets. A complete schedule is expected to be released soon as the local aggregation obtain playing time from the Kelowna War Memorial Arena Commission.

Postpone Fixture

The local intermediates are slated to play at Armstrong on January 23 but hope to have a home game before that.

Carrying the Kelowna banner at Lumby last week were: Jack Blech, Wilf, Harold Johnston (manager), Grant Bishop, Jim Eldon, Mike Bakowy, George and Bill Garrow, Herb Sullivan, Dave Newton, Hugh Dryborough, Gerald Bird, Harold Hardy, Joe Schneider, Earl Eide and Gruber. Others wanting to play on the team should get in touch with Witt or Johnston.

Kelowna was to have played at Oyama Thursday but it was called off due to extreme cold.

NEED MORE FANS OR CANUCKS WILL HAVE TO FOLD UP

VERNON—Whether Vernon Canadians can keep going to the end of the 1949-50 Mainline-Okanagan senior hockey season depends upon increased support at home games.

Vernon nearly didn't have a hockey club last week. The team was in debt to such an extent the executive felt it could not carry on another 24 hours.

But since hockey has been an integral part of the life of this city the members felt that rather than call everything off on their own they would consult the City Council and the arena commission.

Get Cash Advance

As a result of a meeting between the three groups the commission "advanced the club enough money to carry on into February." The advance was based upon the club's average gate receipts to date.

Charlie Fullford, hockey club president, stressed: "We must have many more people from here on in at the home games to pay off this advance and to carry the club through to the playoffs."

A scheme for selling "air tickets" was started last week to raise \$1,000 to keep games broadcast over the Vernon station. The executive estimated banning of the broadcasts would increase the attendance take by \$2,000 for the rest of the season.

Fort William (CP)—The airport here has become the ninth Canadian landing field equipped with an instrument-landing system. Planes will be allowed to land under a 300-foot cloud ceiling.

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

FOR LUMBAGO, ACHES AND PAINS, STRAINS and SPRAINS

ELKETTES (3)—Moores (2) 291, Rowling 457, Willows (2) 505, Scott 503, Johnston 463, Patten (2) 237, 729, 862, 865—2,456.

RAINBOWS (1)—Evans 460, Bauer 449, Smith 396, Harvey 467, Jenaway 373, 665, 670, 690—2,135.

S.M.S. (2)—D. Leverrier 634, Y. Leverrier 472, Archibald (2) 234, F. Leverrier (2) 196, Graft 460, La Croix (2) 296, handicap 42, 760, 840, 784—2,384.

KSM (2)—Watrin 394, Eide 516, Folkers 293, Butler 372, Appleby 363, handicap 219, 694, 647, 804—2,157.

BOWLERETTES (2)—Sewell 450, Johns 425, Mortimer 397, Love 391, Peterman 391, 719, 718, 720—2,054.

K.G.E. (3)—Booth 57, 34, Ferry 419, J. Ferry 404, Kopy 406, handicap 315, 598, 700, 770—2,068.

RIBELIN'S (1)—Anderson 348, Coderre 410, Daynard 671, Dal Col 437, 536, 708, 622—1,893.

NIP AND TUCKS (3)—Webster 411, M. Harding 365, Russell 441, V. Harding 556, Saucier 485, handicap 258, 826, 838, 852—2,515.

PURPLETTES (1)—MacDonald 516, Bennett 490, Peterson 454, Toombs 453, Gale 414, 734, 645, 745—2,527.

SWEET 16 (1)—Abrams 359, O'Grady 214, L. Deutcher 558, Campbell 453, E. Deutcher 478, handicap 129, 625, 838, 728—2,191.

JETS (3)—E. Hromek 466, Jackson 440, Flegel 514, V. Hromek 451, Flegel 422, 763, 727, 832—2,293.

RANNARD'S (4 points by default).

Fine of \$2.50 and costs was paid by waiver in city police court January 6 by J. L. Hamilton for a parking infraction.

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A COMPLETE COVERAGE of the CENTRAL OKANAGAN

THE KELOWNA COURIER

"Your Local Newspaper"

SPRING ASSIZES MAY 8 May 8 in the Vernon Court House.
VERNON—Spring sitting of the The Fall sitting will begin on
Court of Assizes will be held on October 30.

Baby- It's Cold Outside...

But you'll be snug as a bug in
a rug—in toasty vests and
snuggles from the FeM.

Good selection in cozy wool-and-
cotton mixtures.

Snuggles\$1.00 to \$1.35

Vests 89¢

Other Foul Weather Friends

Chenille Housecoats\$7.95
Plaid Wool\$12.95 to \$15.95
Diamond Cloth Robes\$5.95
Flannel Pajamas and Night Gowns
.....\$2.98 to \$3.98

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE

Wool Slacks—Plain colors and checks
.....\$4.50 to \$9.50
Woolen Gloves\$1.35 to \$1.50
Handwoven Head Squares\$1.98 to \$2.98
Sweaters, Pullovers and Cardigans
.....from \$4.95

FeM

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1578 Pendozi Street

We Own and Offer Subject to Prior Sale:

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GREAT LAKES POWER CORPORATION LIMITED

4½% GENERAL (CLOSED)
MORTGAGE SINKING FUND BONDS

PRICE: 100 and accrued interest,
yielding 4½%.

Your enquiries with regard to the above prime
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A story of crime and love
Showing Here Directly After
Orpheum, Vancouver
NOT SUITABLE FOR
CHILDREN

Barbara Stanwyck
and
Frank Morgan
in
"The Three Musketeers"

COMING FOR THREE DAYS—Thur., Fri., Sat.

First Time! The Complete Romance!

ALEXANDRE DUMAS

"The Three Musketeers"

starring
LANA TURNER — GENE KELLY — VAN HEFLIN
JUNE ALLYSON — FRANK MORGAN

2 Complete Shows Nightly—7 and 9.15

NOTE: SAT. continuous from 2 p.m.

Buy Book Tickets — Avoid the Line

WED. ONLY 7 and 9 p.m.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2 p.m.

GIANT GORILLA
PANICS NITE CLUB!

—on screen explodes with
10 most terrific thrills ever
pictured!

MIGHTY
JOE YOUNG

THERRY MOORE — BEN JOHNSON

Erroll Comedy and News

Rutland People Vote On Village Question

RUTLAND will vote on February 28th on whether or not a section of it will become a village. The area affected runs roughly from the school on the north to the airstrip site and half a mile on each side. This announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Rutland Board of Trade held Wednesday last, at which R. C. Lucas, popular merchant and postmaster, was chosen the president for the coming year. Other officers chosen, all by acclamation, were: vice-president, Thomas S. Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Douglas B. Dowley; directors, N. J. Waddington, Larry Preston, Paul Sedlack, John Nakonichny, Thomas Angus, Archie Weighton, Charles Buckland, A. W. Gray, William Brooks and W. E. Hall, retiring president.

The meeting was well attended, and took the form of a supper meeting, the local Women's Institute catering. The meeting was open, and a number of the members brought their wives, and guests present included Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games of Kelowna, and Mr. Walter Horton, manager of the Kelowna branch of the Bank of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ollerich.

Following the supper there was a period of community singing, led by Tom Hughes, and with Mrs. E. Muford acting as accompanist. The suggestion that followed saw the matter of the village municipality come up for discussion.

As result of protests by the Board of Trade in December, against the minister of municipal affairs, the department had reversed its attitude and a draft order-in-council had been prepared providing for a plebiscite to be held before February 28th next, and naming T. S. Hughes as returning officer.

The meeting adopted a resolution instructing the secretary to write the Deputy Minister, Mr. B. C. Bracewell, advising him that the date and nominee were acceptable.

The chairman, W. E. Hall, raised a question as to whether the Board of Trade should take any further part, having obtained the requested poll, expressing his own view that the Board of Trade should keep neutral in the matter. The meeting eventually adopted, without dissent, a motion by A. W. Gray, seconded by R. C. Lucas, that the incoming executive appoint a committee of members of the board resident in the area of the proposed village municipality to carry the project through to a successful conclusion.

The area of the proposed village included all of Section 26, and the north half of Section 23, it was explained, an area roughly defined as running from the airport office north to about a quarter mile north of the school, and extending half a mile each side of the main Rutland road.

The financial statement for the past year was read by William Brooks, who acted as auditor, and was adopted without discussion. The report showed assets of \$2,002.23 and liabilities of \$178.68. The revenue for the year had been \$2,539 and expenditures \$3,000.68. This left an overdraft of \$461.45 which represented money borrowed to pay off indebtedness against the fire truck. The bulk of the times in the account had to do with this matter of fire protection, \$2,118.10 of the receipts constituted contributions to the fire brigade fund, and in the expenditures \$1,600 had been paid out for the fire truck, \$350 for lumber for the firehall, and \$383 for the alarm system.

The chairman then called upon Art Gray to introduce the speaker of the evening, His Worship Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games, who gave a brief but informative talk upon the subject of a "community chest." He expressed the view that the great

A meeting of the executive of the local Rutland B.C.F.A., was held at the home of Mr. E. Muford on Tuesday evening last. Delegates to the forthcoming convention were also present, and a number of the more contentious resolutions to come up there were discussed.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. J. Duncan, was chosen to head the refreshment committee, and N. J. Waddington, A. Weighton and A. W. Gray were put on the membership committee. Ways and means of increasing attendance at meetings were discussed. The former "rehabilitation" committee headed by W. D. Quigley asked to be dissolved, for lack of work to do, and it was agreed that any requirements under this heading could be handled in future by the executive, and the Board of Trade. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Waddington.

Rutland delegates to the B.C.F.A. convention will be C. D. Buckland, S. Korze, K. Eutin and A. W. Gray.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Rutland Co-op Society, has been called for Tuesday, January 31st to consider an extraordinary resolution that would turn over the assets and liabilities of the society to the "Rutland Sawmills Ltd.", which has recently been incorporated.

Assessed Value of Land, Improvements Increases Steadily In Six Years

TOTAL assessed value of land and improvements in Kelowna has more than doubled during the past six years, and based on last year's mill rate, city coffers will be enriched to the tune of \$22,527.84 this year.

Figures released by city clerk Carl Brannan show the total assessed value of land and improvements this year, subject to adjustments by the court of revision, will total \$14,396,318.59, an increase of \$1,160,133.98 compared with last year.

Assessed value of land this year will be \$2,078,920.55, while improvements total \$12,317,398.04. One mill is based on 100 per cent value of assessed land, and 50 per cent of assessed value of improvements. On this basis one mill this year, subject to the adjustment by the court of revision, will raise \$7,182.57. Providing this year's mill rate remains the same as the mill rate in 1949, 45 mills will raise \$323,215.65.

Last year, 45 mills raised a total of \$300,687.81, and on the same basis the city's tax collections this year will amount to \$323,215.65, an increase of \$22,527.84 over 1949.

The assessed value of land and improvements has steadily increased in the last six years. In 1945, the total was \$8,960,129.50; 1946, \$7,589,445.50; 1947, \$9,711,217.00; 1948, \$9,683,313.75, and 1949, \$13,236,184.61.

DEATH CALLS
MRS. J. ABLETT

Mrs. Eva Ablett, wife of John Ablett, 827 DeHart, Avenue, passed away in Kelowna General Hospital last night after a lengthy illness. She was 72 years of age. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral Service.

In 1949 the United Nations stopped two wars.

INVESTMENT DIARY

The following information is supplied to us each week by Okanagan Investments Limited of Kelowna.

MARKET AVERAGES (bracketed figures show change for one week)

NEW YORK
Industrials 107.93 — (2.64)
Utilities 40.94 — (.65)
Golds 101.80 — (2.76)
Base Metals 110.27 — (2.60)

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:
General Steel Ware, common 25¢ payable Jan. 17
Quebec Power Co., common 25¢ Feb. 25
Shawinigan Water & Power, com. 30¢ Feb. 25
Craig Bilt, common 25¢ Feb. 15
Southern Canada Power, common 30¢ Feb. 15
Argus Corp. Preferred 11 1/2% Mar. 1
Argus Corp., common 12 1/2% Feb. 15
Howes Co. Ltd. Class "A" 50¢ Mar. 1
Brewers & Distillers of Van. com. 40+1.00 Feb. 24
Dominion Bridge, common 12 1/2% Mar. 1
Standard Chemical Preferred 12 1/2% Mar. 1
Standard Chemical Common 12 1/2% Mar. 1

BOND REMITTANCES:
Algoma Central Terminals, 1st mtg. deb. at & bonds 5% 1959 @ 125.
Consolidated Paper Corp. 1st mtg. bonds 3 1/2% 1967 1/4 101 1/2.
Can. National Railway Co. 40-year guaranteed 5% 1970 @ 105.
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES:
Dated 15th July 1942, redeemed 15th January, 1950.

HEAVY TREE

(From Page 1, Col. 7)

cess. Many valley schools are closed. The Trans-Canada Highway has been re-opened both east and west of Chilliwack. Workmen and snowplow men worked without rest to clear the mountainous drifts. Air traffic, out of Vancouver is generally on schedule, but some flights were delayed.

Train schedules on the Trans-Canada line remain disrupted with some trains running as much as 12 hours late.

On Vancouver Island, a water shortage threatens at Ladysmith, 14 miles south of Nanaimo. Mayor Leonard Ryan, of the up-island town, today appealed to residents to conserve dwindling supplies. The city's reservoir froze during the week-end.

A cold-enforced holiday was called today for nearly 5,000 children in greater Victoria. The school board cancelled classroom sessions in primary and kindergarten grades of all schools.

Large graders, three new varieties and one stationary type. One of the largest in Canada.

A rough estimate of cold storage construction is one dollar a box and thus represents a cost in this section of the plant would be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

This does not include, of course, the packing house itself and the costly equipment necessary there. In one of the most detailed of the lost, but nevertheless one which assists materially in swelling the total, is some 50,000 empty boxes, costing about 30 cents each.

Added to these figures electric motors, office equipment and all the other paraphernalia necessary to a large packing house operation, and it can readily seem that Mr. Fitzgerald's estimate is not very far out of the mark.

Fortunately Mr. Craig was able to save all the books and records from the office which was some distance from the actual outbreak of the fire.

It was the most disastrous fire in the history of Rutland and among the most costly ever experienced by the Central Okanagan.

It was the second fire which struck a K.G.E. packing house in a little over a year. In August, 1948, the new Kelowna house was demolished only two days before it was to be turned over to the firm. The loss at that time was in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

Both fires were similar in that they started in the insulation material, shavings, and for this reason were very difficult to fight.

The cause of the Rutland fire is unknown, but as it started in a wall of the cold storage plant, it is presumed that electrical wiring provided the spark.

It was Friday, January 13th. The temperature was between 13 and 20 degrees below zero.

It was first discovered by the night watchman who called the recently organized Rutland fire brigade. But the truck had a two mile run to the plant and the freezing weather froze the pump which resisted even the efforts of a "Now torch."

A truck from the Kelowna fire department arrived shortly afterwards and even then the fire was confined to a wall of the north-west corner of the old storage plant, and might have been held in check or even extinguished had water been available.

Water Frozen

The K.G.E.'s own water supply was frozen, too. That would seem to be the consensus of opinion, although some say it was not frozen but an "air lock" prevented water coming through the hose. Whatever the reason, it was ineffective.

A public works department grader ploughed a road to the adjacent hill by one truck engine.

The fire was in the railway track side of the building, which could not be reached by the booster line of the Kelowna truck when it arrived. Had it been on the other side of the building, it is not unreasonable to assume that it could have been handled by the Kelowna truck on its arrival.

C.P.R. freight cars were parked ready for loading on the siding making it just that much more difficult to reach the fire from the outside. An engine from Kelowna eventually removed these cars.

There was a report that a tank car of 8,000 gallons of water was being rushed by the railway from Kelowna, but this never did arrive.

In an attempt to save one portion of the plant, one wall was dynamited but this, too, failed in its objective.

Strong Wind

There was a strong, biting wind from the north. Had this been from the south or west, several houses would have been endangered and the McLean and Fitzpatrick plant might have been seriously threatened.

It was one of the most spectacular fires ever seen in the Okanagan with a huge column of smoke rising to the clear winter skies, the flames casting a ruddy glow for miles.

Towards daylight the wind slack-

ened a bit and the smoke ascended to a great height, then drifted south east.

Despite its spectacular nature, the fire was witnessed by a comparatively few people. Most of Kelowna had no knowledge of it and the sub-zero weather dampened the enthusiasm of many of those who did know about it.

Financial Aid

Charred embers from the fire were scattered over the entire Rutland area. The sky was full of burning paper apple wraps which drifted as far as East Kelowna and there landed burnt, but intact. The worst of it, on most of these burnt wraps was quite legible.

The fire continued to burn strongly all Friday.

In the centre of the ruin was a huge pile of charred apples, some of which were still burning freely. The pile was at least thirty feet high at that time.

The Kelowna Growers' Exchange is a co-operative organization and the loss, beyond the insurance, will be met by the growers. The exchange has now been withdrawn and it is not known whether or not such assistance will be available for the reconstructed plant.

The plant was originally built with financial assistance from the government provided for new cold storage facilities. It is understood, however, that this cold storage subsidy has now been withdrawn and it is not known whether or not such assistance will be available for the reconstructed plant.

More About

3 U.K. APPLE

(From Page 1, Col. 6)

that such action would undermine our price obtainable for the balance of the crop. Other growers said that it would be better to have hauled the fruit out and dumped it, and salvaged the boxes and saved the freight charges to New Westminster.

Mr. Loyd contended that in the opinion of himself and the government, it was better business to send the apples overseas, and build up good will with a market that once took almost three million boxes, and no doubt would again, when the money difficulties now existant, were overcome.

Defends Action

A. L. Baldock defended the action of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange in confidences in Tree Fruits Ltd. Critics of the action of the marketing agency objected to the resolution, contending that they did not want to vote want of confidence in Tree Fruits, but were opposed to this particular action, particularly to the idea of giving away such a large part of their crop.

K. Eutin expressed the view that it was due to lack of clear government policy, and laid the blame

on Federal authorities. He moved a resolution expressing confidence in Tree Fruits, and at the same time criticizing the government for inaction. This resolution was eventually abandoned, George Day contending that no vote of confidence in Tree Fruits was needed.

The meeting eventually adopted a resolution by unanimous vote, that called for the federal government to implement their price support legislation.

This resolution, moved by A. W. Gray and seconded by J. Dombrowski, was sent to the B.C.F.A. convention for endorsement, and read as follows: "Whereas, the action of Tree Fruits Ltd. in arranging to ship one million boxes to Britain without payment, clearly indicates the need of subsidy or price support for the fruit industry; be it resolved that this meeting demand the implementation by the federal government of price support legislation now on the statute books, for the assistance of the fruit industry, in the same manner that it has already been extended to some other agricultural commodities."

The chairman, Mr. Waddington, took the opportunity to call the attention of growers that the local market each month, and all those who had the interest of the industry at heart should turn out regularly and help choose their representatives, and keep posted on their own business, not just turn out in force when there was some controversial matter they were annoyed about.

His remarks were particularly directed to those who criticized Mr. Loyd on the grounds that the action taken was high handed and undemocratic.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks to Mr. Loyd and Mr. Brown was moved by C. D. Buckland, who said that the local appreciated their action in coming out on such a particularly cold sub-zero night, to explain matters to them.

ARENA THINKING IT OVER

KAMLOOPS—A change in the financial split between the arena commission here and the Kamloops Hockey Club, as requested by the pucksters to help avert a loss on the season, still is under consideration. A decision is expected to be reached this week.

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TEA Canterbury, 1 lb. carton 89¢

CHEESE Spreadable, 1 lb. carton 45¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. carton 20¢

FIGS White, California White, 1 lb. pkg. 24¢

SOUP Campbell's Vegetable 10 oz. 2 cans 25¢

WHEATLETS Robin Hood 7 lb. sk. 55¢

PUREX TISSUE 3 rolls 29¢

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